

Three-car burglary suspect captured

Scott R. Narup, 18, of Granite City was charged with burglary after he was apprehended following a foot chase June 15. Police said Narup was caught in the act of burglarizing a car belonging to Donald L. Kravjovich in the 2500 block of Iowa Street. Two other cars nearby had also been broken into. The incident took place about 11:20 p.m.

Burglary spree reported

Three cars were burglarized during the night of June 15-16 in the 1400 block of Rhodes Street. Taken from a car belonging to Richard James Gresham of Granite City were a \$120 stereo and a booster, as well as a wallet containing no cash.

Taken from a pickup truck belonging to David Benjamin Morse of Granite City were a \$125 Cobra radar detector, a \$400 wristwatch, \$60 worth of 22 caliber bullets and a pair of pliers. The pliers were found in another burglarized car nearby.

Taken from a car belonging to Jennifer Marie Tripp was an AM-FM cassette player.

VCR, ring missing

In a burglary at the home of Manuel Foschiatti in the 1900 block of Spruce Street, reported June 21, the intruder apparently entered the residence through a bedroom window and stole a video cassette recorder valued at \$400, a diamond heart ring and a radar detector worth \$200.

Police search building

An officer on patrol noticed a broken second floor window and then found an unsecured door at the Earl Sporting Goods building at 14th Street and Cleveland Boulevard at 11:10 p.m. June 21.

Two officers searched the building but were unable to locate anyone inside. A further search of the premises was made by employees accompanied by police, also without discovering any intruders, a report said.

Doors inside the building previously secured had been opened and several items were ransacked. An inventory of property was being compiled to determine what items were missing.

Public defender's attorney wins peer excellence award

Ronald R. Slemmer, an attorney with the office of the Madison Public Defender, has received the Award of Excellence and Meritorious Service from the Illinois Public Defender's Association at their semi-annual convention in Champaign-Urbana.

Slemmer, a part-time assistant public defender, was cited for his work in representing Dustan Pennington who was charged with the murder of the clerk at the Lewis and Clark Motel. Slemmer was said to have spent hundreds of hours investigating and preparing the Pennington case for trial that lasted two and a half weeks and resulted in a ver-

Granite City

Mill employee suspect

An employee of Granite City Steel is suspected of attempting to remove a large sheet of copper from company property June 15. A Madison policeman discovered the man and two accomplices attempting to load an 8-by-27-by-1-inch copper sheet into a pickup truck in the 1400 block of Washington Avenue. The men said it had fallen and that they would return later to get it. The men then left.

Madison Patrolman David Mooshagian investigated and found drag marks in the street leading to mill property. He also found another identical sheet of copper nearby. Upon checking with the mill, Mooshagian discovered that the pickup truck was registered to a mill employee whose description matched one of the men, John Green of Edwardsville. On June 16, Green was arrested and charged with theft over \$300.

Boy, 9, injured

A 9-year-old Granite City boy was injured June 21 when the bicycle he was riding across Johnson Road was struck by a car at 5:15 p.m. June 21.

Benjamin Starke of the 2900 block of Myrtle Avenue was taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where he was treated in the emergency room and released.

Cassandra A. Schooley, 26, of the 4000 block of Stearns Avenue said she was driving east in the 1500 block of Johnson Road when the boy pedaled across the road into the path of her 1987 Buick. A westbound vehicle obscured her vision of the youthful cyclist, she said.

The boy was riding south across road from a parking lot and was hit by the car when he entered the eastbound lane of Johnson Road.

Arrested on warrant

Lennis A. Young, 20, of Granite City was arrested June 15 on a Madison County warrant for failure to appear to face burglary charges. Young was stopped on a minor traffic charge when police discovered the outstanding warrant. Bond was set at \$20,000.

dict of not guilty. The award also cited Slemmer's service to the American justice system and devotion to the precepts of the United States Constitution.

Chief Public Defender John Rekowski stated, "I am pleased that Mr. Slemmer has been recognized for his hard work. Slemmer interviewed Pennington the day he came in and worked tirelessly for the next five months until Pennington's innocence was proven."

Slemmer is married and has three daughters. In addition to being assistant public defender, he has a private law office in Edwardsville.

Underage sale alleged

Laura Rowe, a clerk at the drive-through window of Eddie's Lounge, 2800 Nameoki Road, was arrested June 15 and charged with selling liquor to minors. Police said they saw Rowe sell a six-pack of beer to one of three minors in a 1984 Plymouth Valiant driven by Michael Asis, 17, who was charged with illegal transportation of alcohol. Passengers Dena Harrison, 18, and Thomas Harrison, 20, were charged with illegal possession of alcohol. All three are of Granite City.

Bell collection gone

Forty-four crystal and ceramic bells in an oak curio cabinet were stolen from a residence in the 2700 block of Birch Avenue, the former address of Tammy Doss of South Roxana, the owner reported June 20.

Car burglarized

A car belonging to Danny Boyd of Edwardsville was burglarized June 15 in the Schnuck's parking lot in Nameoki Village. The burglar broke a window with a rock and took a \$130 Cobra radar detector.

Cash missing

Claudia Mosley, manager of Burger King, 3406 Nameoki Road, reported a total of \$161.68 was discovered missing from the restaurant safe at 7:45 p.m. June 21.

Radar detector gone

David D. Grimm of Douglas Place, Mitchell, reported at 6:20 p.m. June 21 that a radar detector valued at \$550 and an impact driver tool worth \$30 were stolen from his vehicle which was parked less than 10 minutes at Crossroad Auto Parts at 3142 Nameoki Road.

Policeman hiring altered in Madison

By Andy Stiering
Staff writer

MADISON — Appointees to the police department now have 90 days to become residents of Madison.

At a special meeting June 20, the City Council revised the ordinance pertaining to appointments to the police force. Previously, members had to be residents at the time of their appointment.

The new ordinance also requires anyone who leaves or is fired from the department within two years to reimburse the city for the cost of their training — between \$3,000 and \$4,000.

Mayor John Bellcoff explained that the city has had trouble getting and keeping new policemen because it pays less than many other police forces. The starting salary for a patrolman was recently raised to \$21,000 a year from about \$20,000.

The council also accepted the recommendation of the Board of Police Commissioners and appointed John Beswick, 25, of Granite City to the department, pending a satisfactory physical examination. Beswick's appointment takes effect by July 7, said Bruce Trotts, chairman of the Board of Police Commissioners.

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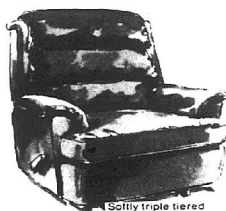
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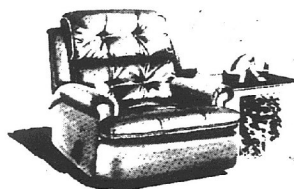
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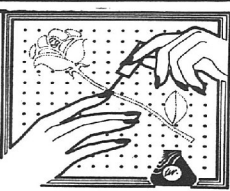
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Quad City news

Sikeston excursion set July 27

The Granite City Park District will be making a one-day trip to the Sikeston, Mo., area on Thursday, July 27. The bus group will leave the Wilson Park Ice Rink at 6:45 a.m. and have a quick fast food stop on the way.

The first stop in the Sikeston area will be at the London Fog Outlet Store. The group will then go to Jackson, Mo., for a 1½-hour ride on the St. Louis Iron Mountain and Southern Railway Co.'s steam-powered train.

The ride will be reminiscent of the method of travel of the late 1800s.

After the train trip, the main meal of the day will be at the famous Lambert's Cafe in Sikeston, which is famous for free "pass-around" food and is often referred to as the "Home of Throated Rolls."

The bus group will leave the Sikeston area at approximately 3:30 p.m. and arrive at the ice rink around 8 to 9 p.m.

The cost of the trip is \$25 per person, which includes \$7 for the train ride and \$18 for the bus. All meals will be paid for on the day of the trip.

Reservations will begin on Thursday, July 6, at 8 a.m. at the Wilson Park Office.

One person can only make two reservations and proof of residence must be presented for residents of the Park District. Non-residents are put on a waiting list.



(Photo by Linda Gass)
COOLING OFF PERIOD: Margaret Graf, 6 years old and the daughter of Mary Graf, cools off with a drink of water from the fountain near the playground at Wilson Park. Patrick McGee, 5, the son of John and Donna McGee, waits patiently for his turn. Both children are Granite City residents.

'Law in order': State's Attorney moving office to former convent

EDWARDSVILLE — "Get thee to a nunnery" takes on a new connotation this week.

The Madison County State's Attorney's office is expected to take up new quarters later in the summer at the Poor Handmaids of Jesus Christ Convent at St. Boniface parish in Edwardsville.

The County Board Wednesday approved a resolution authorizing a rental agreement with the parish for space for the state's attorney's offices for about two years, beginning in late July or

August.

Those offices, now located in the old Bank of Edwardsville Building at Purcell and Main streets, must be vacated by Sept. 15. That is the planned date for the beginning of demolition of the structure to make room for the county's new \$17 million administration building.

Buildings Committee member H. Jack Frandsen, D-Alhambra, said the resolution calls for a monthly payment rate of \$3,000 for the convent, which was built in the 1960s and at one time was occupied by 12 to 14 nuns teaching

at St. Boniface School.

Father Charles Dahlbj, pastor of the parish, said there are now two sisters residing at the convent and that they will remain with the parish. Modified living arrangements have not yet been worked out.

The agreement securing space for the state's attorney's office is the last major relocation of county departments in the former bank building. The building committee earlier found temporary rental space for the county treasurer's and public defender's offices.

Adult swimming party planned

Paddler's Swim Club on Johnson Road will host its summer Adult Party, for adults 21 and over, on Saturday, July 8, from 6:30 p.m. to midnight.

Entertainment will be provided by "The B Street Express" band. Dinner begins at 7 p.m.

The cost is \$15 per person and members and guests are welcome for an evening of dancing, swimming and volleyball.

Also, springboard diving lessons will begin on July 2 at 9 a.m. Instructions will cost \$30 per child.

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Park District contests honor students

During mid-June, the Granite City Park District Summer Recreation Program held many different contests honoring winners at individual schools.

Parkview: Hat contest: Daniel Winkle, best hat; Amy Mehan, prettiest hat; Amanda Crabtree, craziest hat; and Brett Downs, craziest hat.

Talent show: first place, Josh Brown; second place, Jenny Brown; and Angie Bailey.

Lincoln Place Center: 50-yard dash: Ghassan Mohseu, midgests; and Felicia Mohseu and Ishma-han Mohseu, Juniors.

Niedringhaus: Necklace designing contest: first place, David Reynolds.

Wilson School: Hat contest: Tracy Weller, cutest hat; Tammy Gerlach, most original hat; Amber Rainwater, most unusual hat; and Richard Knowlton, funniest hat.

Flag contest: first place, Tracy Weller; second place, Tammy Gerlach; and third place, Pam Gerlach.

Crazy dress-up day: best dressed girl, Amber Rainwater; and best dressed boy, Ronnie Langedorf.

School shirt contest: first place, Jimmy Smith; second place, Timmy Knowlton; and third place, Chris Walton.

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Many local toxins targeted in Bush clean air proposal

By Jason Moody
Staff writer

WASHINGTON — Madison County companies spewed nearly 2.3 million pounds of hazardous pollutants directly into the environment in 1987, according to data compiled by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Although the pollutants soon could fall under regulations proposed in three separate bills, almost 50 different kinds of chemicals released into Madison's air, water and land have been shown to cause everything from nausea and headaches, to birth defects and cancer in animals.

According to the EPA, the Bush administration's recently unveiled clean air strategy will target suspected carcinogens, 723.8 tons of which were discharged by Madison industries in 1987.

In addition to the Bush proposal, there are currently several bills pending in the U.S. House that would further restrict the discharge of hazardous material into water and onto land.

Major industries are required to file annual emissions data with the EPA under the Community Right-to-Know provisions of the 1986 Superfund Amendments and Reauthorization Act.

The 1987 figures are the first such data available and are based on company calculations, rather than actual measurements verified by the EPA. Between 30 percent and 40 percent of firms nationwide have failed to report their 1987 emissions, according to the EPA.

Madison was one of the highest-polluting counties in the state in 1987, third only behind Chicago's Cook County and neighboring St. Clair.

Although many of the chemicals discharged into Madison County in 1987 are known to pose serious health risks at high levels, few are regulated by the state or federal EPA.

"We just don't know the full story on a lot of these chemicals," said Jerry Poje, an environmental toxicologist, at the National Wildlife Federation. "But right now the burden of proof (that the chemicals could be dangerous) is born by the general public."

According to Will Flower, official spokesman for the EPA,

emissions in Madison County are intolerable.

"We clearly have to make a concerted effort here," he said, "some sort of across the board reductions are necessary."

The Roxana-based Shell Oil Co. was responsible for over half of the untreated emissions in the county, releasing 1,914 tons into the air and water and onto the land, including 345.7 tons of possible carcinogens, say EPA files.

A spokesman for the Shell Oil said company officials evaluated the emissions for the Wood River facility and don't believe there is any basis for concern. The spokesman also said the oil

refining company had reduced the 2996 tons of treated and non-treated emissions produced 1987 by 1,000 tons last year.

Although A.O. Smith Automotive Products Co. in Granite City produced the highest amount of potentially hazardous waste products in the county, a large percentage of it was taken to off-site treatment facilities rather than discharged directly into the environment, records show.

The Monsanto Co. in Sauget, St. Clair's County's worst polluter, is participating in a corporate program to slash waste emissions by 90 percent by 1992, a company spokesman said.

Clean-air proposal seen as business ill

By Jason Moody
Staff writer

WASHINGTON — President George Bush's new acid rain proposal unfairly targets local coal-related industries, area lawmakers and industry officials say.

U.S. Reps. Jerry Costello, Glenn Poshard and both Illinois senators have called the administration's new clean-air plan regionally biased because it favors low-sulfur Western coal over the high-sulfur coal produced in the Midwest, particularly Illinois.

Unveiled last week, Bush's new clean air plan calls for slashes in sulfur and nitrogen oxides emissions by 10 million tons and 2 million tons, respectively, by the year 2000.

"We need to enact legislation that will provide opportunities, and some federal funding if necessary, for industries and the (Environmental Protection Agency) to put the technology in place to burn coal cleanly," said Costello, D-Bellefonte.

U.S. Sens. Alan Dixon and Paul Simon, both Democrats, have also voiced concern over the new proposal.

"The failure of the Bush proposal to include cost-sharing places the burden of cleaning up a national acid-rain problem on the back of Illinois coal miners and rate payers," Dixon said.

Dixon and Simon in May sent a letter to Bush outlining their

criteria for an acceptable acid-rain bill.

The letter, also signed by Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., and 12 other senators, said any new legislation should provide incentives for the use of new or conventional clean-coal technologies while distributing the costs of developing the technologies nationwide.

According to John Peterson, a spokesman for Illinois Power, Bush's proposal as it now stands would significantly raise local electricity prices.

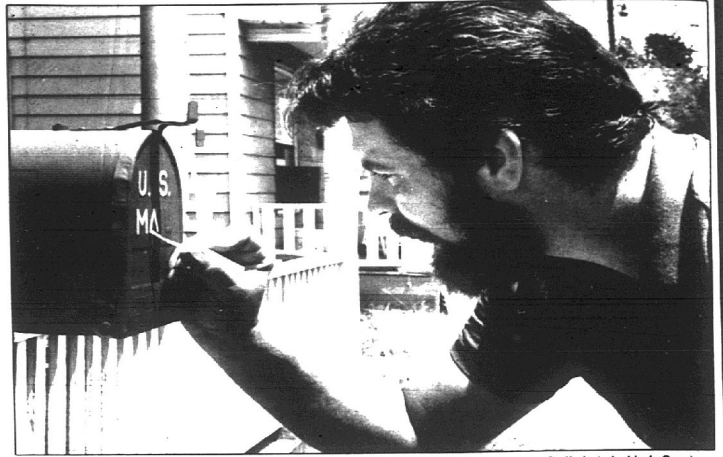
The installation of the coal-cleaning scrubbers needed to meet Bush's targets would cost the company about \$2 billion over 30 years, most of which would be passed on to consumers, Peterson said.

"Clean air is a national goal; the burnt of the costs should not be born by Midwest industries and consumers," Peterson said.

Although Peterson said he would like to see more investment in clean-coal technology programs, he also supported Bush's plan to let the market decide how targets are met.

A spokesman for Peabody Coal, which has operations at three St. Clair County sites, said the Bush proposal would not diminish Peabody's sales because the company produces both high- and low-sulfur coal in several states.

However, Greenfield added, "It will have a very serious employment impact on our operations in southern Illinois."



FRESHENING UP: Jim Waters gives his mailbox a fresh coat of paint. Waters, a Granite City resident, recently moved into his new home on Delmar. (Staff photo by Linda Gasa)

Humane Society avoids closing

By John Milazzo
Staff writer

EDWARDSVILLE — A Madison County Board committee has withdrawn a letter that was to have notified the Madison County Humane Society that it would be forced to leave its facilities at the county Rabies Control Center effective Feb. 15, 1990.

But unless the Humane Society can raise funds for new quarters, that reprieve will be a short one.

The draft letter was written in May by Dr. Virgil Holderman, the county's veterinarian and rabies control administrator.

Holderman said at a meeting with the Humane Society and the animal control committee that the letter represented "the thinking of several committee members" and that it reflected their concerns over a shortage of space at the center.

The Humane Society, a private non-profit organization, has rented space at the pound since the organization's founding in March 1987. The county provides nine cat cages and three dog

runs at the facility to allow the Society to operate its pet adoption service, according to Wendy Porter, a Society board member from Collinsville.

In exchange, the society pays the salaries for two workers at the pound, provides food for its own dogs and all of the cats housed at the facility and pays the county \$3,800 a year.

County Animal Control Officer Terry Brookman told society members at the Wednesday meeting that "the object here isn't to kick you out. The fact of the matter is we just don't have the space."

Holderman said that the meeting provided an opportunity to clear the air regarding the society's outlook on "growing up and going out on your own."

"If you put as much effort into raising funds as you are into fighting this thing that hasn't even happened, you could build your own (shelter) and get on with doing the job you have set out to do," Holderman said.

"Are you planning your own place or are you planning to stay

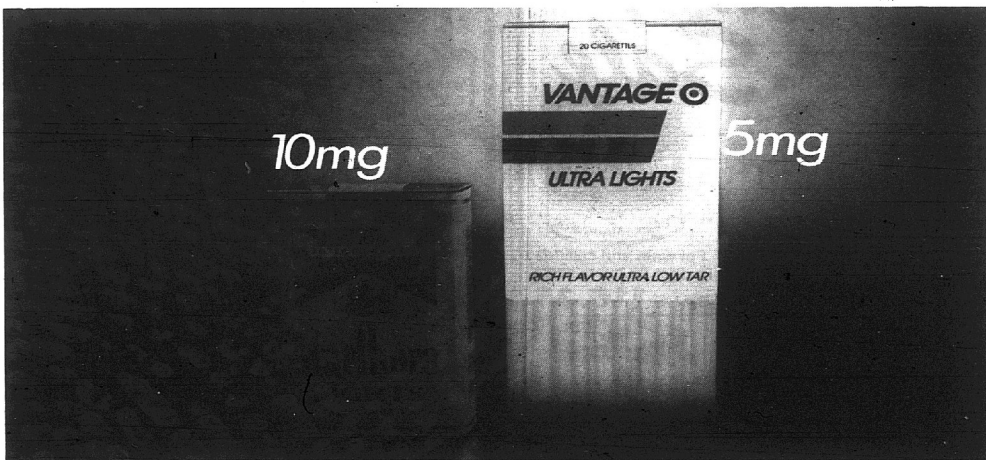
on indefinitely?" Holderman asked.

Porter and Ledy Van Kavage, also a society member from Collinsville, said that the society fully plans to build on its own. But they said, it has only \$4,000 in a building fund and that the committee could not reasonably expect the group to raise the estimated \$50,000-\$75,000 needed for a facility and get it built in eight months.

Committee chairman Homer Henke, R-Moro, said the committee would propose to the full board that a tract of about an acre at the pound site be leased to the society for \$1 per year. Henke said that, with the assurance of land for a proposed shelter, society members would have the needed momentum for a major building fund drive.

Henke agreed to place the question of the society's eviction on hold. He said a reasonable time frame for a fund drive and building program would be discussed by the committee.

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Kids and drugs: a special report

A mother tries her best to help her addicted son

Carolyn read all the right books, did all the things parents are told to do when they suspect their children are using drugs. But she couldn't keep her son Tom from sinking deeper into the cycle of chemical dependency.

"It's very scary," said Carolyn, a south St. Louis County mother who requested anonymity. "All that we had proscribed, all the examples we set, didn't work for (Tom)."

Tom went through chemical dependency treatment last year. He's doing fine now, but Carolyn still doesn't know what happened.

Carolyn said she would read every article she could find on drug and alcohol abuse, and then make Tom and his younger brother, who has not been involved with drugs or alcohol, read them.

She would make her sons watch television whenever a show came on about drugs and alcohol; she set firm rules, such as a curfew, the family goes to church, her sons attend parochial schools.

When there was trouble early on, she took Tom to a psychologist. When she found drugs in Tom's room, she called a treatment center for advice.

"We tried," she said. "It just didn't work."

She thinks the fact that Tom was adopted has a lot to do with his drug and alcohol usage.

"I think that (the adoption) has always bothered him," she said. "I still think he doesn't feel accepted. I still think the adoption plays a part."

Even with everything she and her husband did and provided, Tom became addicted to drugs and alcohol.

Tom began to get into trouble in grade school. By eighth grade, he was in trouble with the law.

She and her husband attributed Tom's problems to hormones and "wanting to get out from under authority."

"There was never any indication he was using dope in grade school," she said.

"At high school, 'There wasn't anything drastic,' she said, but there were signs.

Tom lost his scholarship. Although Carolyn understood when he did poorly in Latin, when he started to fail basic art she knew "something wasn't right," she said. "I just thought it was this rebellious attitude."

"I feel so dumb," she said.

"But she never smelled anything on Tom's breath or saw him using drugs. And her husband would be asleep when Tom came home at 11 p.m."

"There wasn't any clue," she said of Tom's drug usage.

"She made it a practice to search Tom's room. Once she found some pills, 'white crosses,' a type of speed, she learned later.

"She said Tom asked her he 'found them' at school. She turned it: 'His big story.'"

"She called a treatment center for help and was told to take her son to a hospital emergency room to be tested for drugs, where a treatment repre-

sentative was to meet her.

The representative never showed up at the hospital. The test results, which turned out to be negative, were lost for about three weeks.

"It was a totally unsatisfying experience," Carolyn said of the testing. "We were thwarted."

Maybe if that experience hadn't been so negative, "we could have nipped this in the bud," she said.

Another time she found a marijuana cigarette butt attached to a bobby pin in a plastic bag. Tom told her he found the bag and its contents in a friend's car. "I fell for that," she said.

But Tom's behavior became increasingly difficult. "We didn't know if it was just hormones or what," she said. "He was just being more and more horrible."

He was disrespectful, didn't want to follow any rules, wanted to stay out all the time, fought with his parents, and spent time with a boy down the street whose parents didn't give him a lot of supervision.

She and her husband already had taken Tom to a counselor; they already had called a treatment center. What else could they do?

My husband said we'd done everything we could," she said. "He was ready to throw him into 'juvenile' as incorrigible."

I couldn't do it."

Then one afternoon, she saw Tom give money to a "sleazy-looking" guy at school.

The next day, in desperation, she went to Tom's school and talked to the assistant principal.

She told him she suspected Tom was using drugs. The administrator said, "So do we."

They searched Tom's locker and found a cigarette lighter and fancy cigarette papers. They also found a number of joints in someone else's locker.

The student with the joints was expelled immediately. Because of the drug and appearance, the school required an evaluation for chemical dependency before he could go back to class.

Carolyn made an appointment for Tom at Hyland Center, where he was admitted and where she learned more about Tom's drug and alcohol usage.

In talking to other parents of students in her son's grade school, she realizes how naive the other parents are. "It's a very protected environment," she said.

As a parent who's been there, she doesn't have any answers.

"You can be as informed as possible and still miss it," she said. You think (your child is on drugs), but how can you know it?"

Information, though, is key, she believes. "People have to know," she said. "There's so much (drugs) out there."

"Nice" people can be affected, too."

Matt, like Tom, lost his anonymity. "People knew that Matt got high," Matt said. "I'd party with anybody who would party with me."

At first, he was passing all his courses but two. But toward the end of the semester, "it was real, getting scared," he said. He had a couple of D's and F's.

By about this point in the progression, once parents have been notified, they may "increase discipline."

Tom's parents had their first clue to his use within the first four months. "While he was on a short skiing trip, his mother found two hits of speed in his jacket. She searched his room and found a couple of downers, some rolling papers and other paraphernalia."

His mother suspected his new friends in St. Louis used drugs, but his father was convinced they didn't.

In the sixth grade, he began to hang out with "burnouts" all the time, kids who were two to three years older than he. He began to smoke marijuana before school almost every day.

He also started to steal cigarettes, "just to show I'm cool, I can do this."

In seventh grade, he was arrested for shoplifting cigarettes. A trip to juvenile court ended with a slap on the wrist.

"They told me not to do it anymore," he said.

He was at Parkway South Junior High by this time, where he discovered "burnouts were everywhere."

Tom had been warned about drugs, but "coming from the peer group, it was a whole 'nother sound," he said. "It didn't matter much. They've never been stoned before."

Tom's grades dropped. He began the year on an academic scholarship. By the third quarter, he had lost it. His A's turned to C's and D's.

By April, about eight months after he smoked his first joint, Tom was known around school as a "stoner." People he'd never seen before would stop him in the hallways and ask him if he had any drugs to sell. "I always thought that was cool," Tom said.

He returned home to find the drugs and paraphernalia laid out on the table.

His parents took him to the emergency room and had him tested for drugs. Tom doesn't know what happened to the test results. He continued to use.

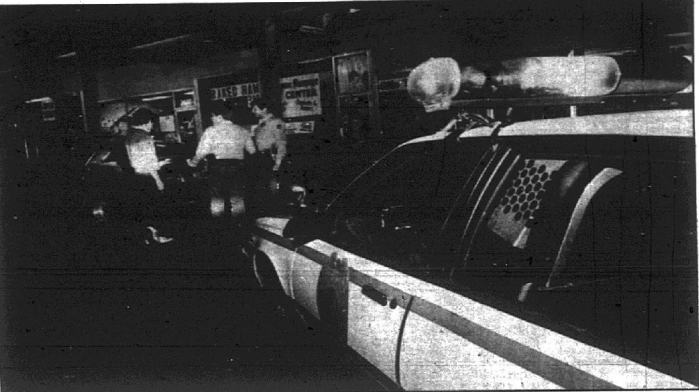
"I kept saying I found them (the drugs). I guess they believe me."

"I don't know if they were so naive they didn't want to believe their son was doing it or what," he said. "I thought I was getting away with it."

Dave's mother, suspicious of his friends, started trying to control his behavior.

"She knew what I was doing," he said. "She knew from when I was 16 if I was still using drugs, I couldn't get my (driver's) license."

Dave said his mother knew



A TYPICAL "under the influence" stop by authorities on a recent weekend. Police blotters throughout the metro area record hundreds of drug and alcohol abuse incidents each day, most of them by younger members of the community.

'Just trying' drugs deadly risk

Teen-agers' lives are at risk from drugs and alcohol whether they are chemically dependent or believe they are only experimenting with the substances, experts say.

"It's a gamble every time you do an illegal drug," said Dr. Christopher Long, director of toxicology at St. Louis University. "Even so-called non-lethal drugs like marijuana can be lethal as a misused insecticide. It's a big risk."

An experimenter in some ways is in more immediate danger from some medical director of the St. Louis Program at Deaconess Hospital and medical director of the St. Charles Program at St. Joseph Health Center in St. Charles.

A lot of hospital admissions for "adverse drug reactions" result from teen-agers who think they bought strong marijuana, but actually bought a poor quality marijuana laced with PCP, he said.

PCP can lead directly to convulsions and even psychotic behavior. Typically, the body temperature of the user drops significantly due to decreased respiration and heart rate.

"There is no treatment known to help a PCP user who has overdosed."

"This is a really stupid drug," Long said. "If you want to die, do PCP, period."

"The problem is that people trust that the drugs (they're using) are safe," said St. Louis County Police Lt. Jerry Lee, director of the Bureau of Drug Enforcement. "Even if you disregard the effects of the drug itself, you have no idea where or how it was prepared or what was added to it to stretch it out. It's a real gamble."

Alcohol, too, carries dangers. Besides the problem of drunken driving, a novice or experienced drinker also can overdose on alcohol, Long said. A 160-pound person who chugs a pint of 80-proof alcohol is ingesting a potentially lethal amount of alcohol into his system.

The overdose potential is compounded when alcohol is used in conjunction with marijuana. Marijuana suppresses the body's reaction to excess alcohol—vomiting. The alcohol still builds up in the body, building up to deadly levels.

"Everybody starts out as a casual user," said Delbert Boone, community relations representative and began to attend Alcoholics Anonymous meetings at the treatment center with her friend. She attended not to get help, but to meet boys. She was still using drugs and alcohol until she began to date a member of the group.

She cut back her use of drugs and drinking out of fear he would find out, but it didn't work.

"Things were real unmanageable," she said. "It was hard to wake up, hard to comprehend anything."

"I didn't care. I just wanted everyone to go to hell and leave me alone," she said. "I wanted him (her boyfriend) to make everything OK for me."

"Part of me was already dead and part of me just wanted to die."

Chris was put in treatment once, then relapsed. After the relapse, "my mother literally threw my clothes on the streets," he said.

"They were so sick of me," he said. "I guess they did that to wake me up."

His parents by this time were going to a private counselor. Chris said the counselor "was teaching my parents to let go, to not be controlling, to not enable me."

He spent a day in juvenile detention, went back home for his things and then moved into an apartment with a cocaine dealer who lived in Chesterfield.

He only stayed with the dealer for about a month. "He'd have parties every single night until 4 in the morning," Chris said.

"I didn't know where I was for two days," he said.

"It got so bad," Chris said, he got scared. He moved out and lived with his girlfriend's family.

Successful intervention leads to treatment, such as inpatient hospitalization or outpatient, hospital-based programs.

Matt, Tom, Ann, Chris and Dave all went through hospital-based dependency treatment programs. All are now recovering through the help of various programs, and all now feel their lives are getting better.

Addiction

(Continued from Page 1A)

Louis, Tom, made it a practice to go in the alley by his school, to St. Mary's High School, to smoke cigarettes when he was a 16-year-old freshman.

"One day, another student in the alley pulled out a joint. 'Cool, all like, 'right! Something different,'" Tom recalls.

"He smoked that first joint, with basically no effect. He didn't get high until the third time, and he liked it. 'Basically, I wanted that feeling,' he said of his decision to use drugs again."

A junior, John, would get Tom stoned for free. "He never charged me. I guess he liked me or something," Tom said.

John was a 16-year-old dealer. When Ann was 13, her older brother, then 14, already was dealing and using drugs.

She looked up to him, "like he was some kind of saint," she said. She decided if he was getting high, it must be OK. So she started to smoke marijuana, and she liked it. "It seemed like everything was OK."

She smoked marijuana mostly on the weekends at the age of 13 and drank only occasionally. "I didn't know my limit yet," she said of alcohol. "That wasn't safe."

"Getting high — I knew my limit. That wasn't a problem. Nobody could tell, I was hyper, always laughing. Nothing was bad; everything was great."

Chris' father thought if he gave the kids signs of beer when they were young, they wouldn't get out and drink.

By around 11 or 12, Chris started occasionally stealing his parents' liquor out of the cupboard. "It was a different feeling," he said. "It made me feel better about myself."

He only drank "every once in a great while," he said. "I told myself at the time I would never do anything but drinking."

He saw a special about drugs on television, which scared him. "Then drugs started to fascinate me," he said.

She started smoking marijuana when he began attending Parkway Central Junior High School. He was 14. He tried it on and off, usually on weekends.

"Misuse," the second stage, includes: "false I.D.; everyone does it; attitude; grades drop; drive in 'handing it' day usage begins; weekend use begins; increased tolerance; 'druggie' friends unknown to parents; loss of non-drugging friends; week-end parties begin; careful planning of next high; school activities dropped, especially

Real kids, real problems

In preparation for this article, the Journal talked to six teen-agers who have been through chemical dependency treatment. In some instances, the teen-agers' real names have been changed, and they are identified by only their first names. All the other information in their stories is true.

John, 17, lives in Granite City. John entered Edgewood treatment center in Edwardsville in February 1988.

Ann, 17, lives in Webster Groves. Ann entered Hyland Center of St. Anthony's Medical Center for treatment of alcohol and chemical dependency in November 1987. She was 15.

Tom, 15, lives in south St. Louis County. He, too, went through chemical dependency treatment at Hyland Center.

Dave, 17, also lives in west county. He went through the Crossroads Drug Abuse Program.

Chris, 18, lives in Chesterfield. He went through treatment at Hyland, but began to use drugs and drink again. He then went through a 21-day program at Edgewood, followed by three months at a long-term treatment center in San Antonio, Texas.

By the end of his freshman year, May 1987, he was using PCP every day, before school, after school, during school.

"Abuse," the third stage, includes: "more truancy; probation; goal becomes 'staying high'; debt for drugs; anticipation of 'getting loaded'; daily highs; life centered around chemical use; fights with authorities; lying about and hiding drug supply; night steal from others; solitary use; possible court trouble for possession."

As Matt's grades dropped, he just began to use drugs and stay out later. Every time it was time to go to a class he'd head outside to smoke instead.

"It felt real out of control," he said. Whenever he started to come down from being high, he "had to get high again."

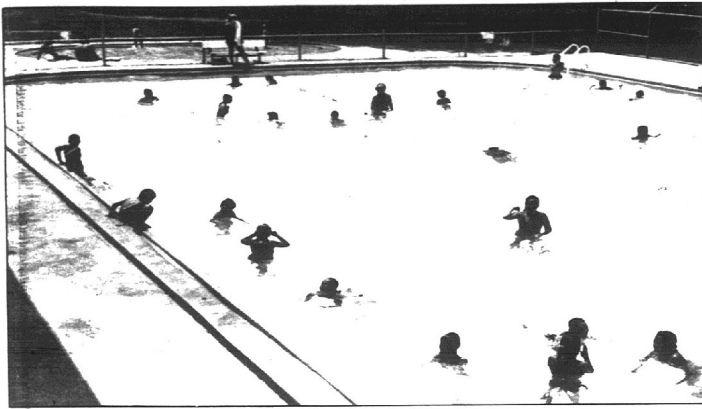
"I became real suicidal that

Drowning myths & facts

Drowning is preventable, says the Better Way in Good Housekeeping's July issue. The magazine presents some common myths about drowning. Knowing them can save a life. Some examples:

Fact: The victim will rarely be able to call out for help because in the brief moments when his head surfaces, the victim is struggling to breathe, which usually makes it impossible to speak.

Myth: A drowning person will



DOTTING THE LANDSCAPE: Swimmers flock to the Wilson Park pool to escape from the warmth on a recent afternoon.

(Staff photo by Linda Gase)

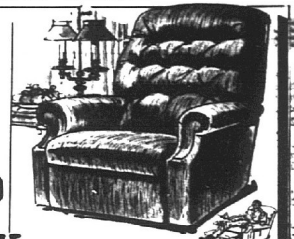
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Governor urges legislators to approve drug bills

Gov. James Thompson is urging legislators to support his Drug Free Illinois bills that advocate among other controls the banning of smoking in school buildings and allowing the use of dogs to search for drugs in schools.

"These bills are vitally important to addressing the one problem that underlies every problem that we, the family of Illinois, now face: the widespread use and abuse of drugs and alcohol," Thompson said last week. "As I outlined in the State of the State speech in February, we must move against drugs in a rational plan of attack with \$14 million additional for education and prevention, \$19 million for enforcement and \$17 million for treatment."

The governor's package includes a bill to warn pregnant women of the dangerous effects of alcohol on unborn children; legislation to encourage drug education in schools and the communities; and a bill setting criminal penalties to control the abuse of anabolic steroid drugs among athletes.

The governor has proposed an 18 cent per cigarette increase in the state's cigarette tax to support the bills.

Inmates would pay for keep under bill

Inmates confined by the Department of Corrections would have to work and contribute a portion of their earnings toward their own confinement costs under a bill sponsored by state Rep. James R. Strange, R-44th District.

The bill would allow the DOC to enter into contracts with private companies for the purpose of using inmate labor to make goods or wares, which the public could buy. The only DOC product that now may be sold on the open market is gain from its agricultural operation. Its other products are sold only to state agencies, non-profit Illinois corporations, the federal government and other state governments.

According to Strange, the bill would help rehabilitate inmates by having them perform constructively and by teaching them job skills.

State news

House speaker forms foster care task force

Illinois House Speaker Michael Madigan has announced the formation of a 40-person blue ribbon task force on foster care and urged the group to make an in-depth study into the growing crisis surrounding efforts to retain and attract foster parents.

Madigan will ask the panel to devote the next six months to holding a series of statewide hearings and preparing a legislative package for consideration next year. Top child care advocates will serve on the task force, along with legislators, to examine the growing shortage of qualified foster parents and expanding case loads of state workers.

Behavior continues as greatest AIDS risk

The AIDS epidemic in the state continues to be dominated by people known to have sexual and drug-related behaviors that put them at a high risk of contracting the deadly disease, according to studies conducted by the Illinois Department of Public Health.

Based on reviews of about 8,000 people infected with the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV), the virus of AIDS, the health department estimates that between two or three people for every 1,000 residents, or about 25,000 to 30,000 residents, are infected. Like AIDS, the HIV infection is most prevalent among homosexual and bisexual men, intravenous drug users and their sex partners, and people with multiple sex partners.

Among the findings are: sex partners of people already infected, intravenous drug users

tested at the state's counseling and testing centers; and tuberculosis patients are as much as 40 times more likely to be infected as the over population; intravenous drug users seeking treatment and gay males using the state's counseling and testing centers are 60 to 70 times more likely to be infected as the overall population; and premarital couples and blood donors, with the lowest rate of all categories, had only one-tenth the rate of the overall population.

State to finance new recycling device

A device designed to separate clear glass or plastic containers from colored or plastic containers at recycling centers will be financed through an \$8,835 grant to the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

The device is intended to reduce the amount of labor now needed to separate the materials by hand. Improving the separation process is considered an important step toward controlling solid waste disposal in the state, according to Karen Witter, director of the Illinois Department of Energy and Natural Resources.

\$33 million package offered to Sears

Gov. James Thompson has signed a \$33 million Sears incentive package aimed at keeping the Sears Merchandise Group and its 6,500 employees in the state.

The bill would provide interests in land, site improvements, and related local public infrastructure improvements to convince Sears to stay. The loss of those employees could mean an average of \$411 million in total personal income and \$19.4 million annually in state and local taxes.

July 4 celebration set at Kaskaskia Island

The 20th annual Independence Day Celebration at Kaskaskia Bell State Historic Site will be held that day on Kaskaskia Island, an island six miles above Chester.

The one-hour program will begin at 12:15 p.m. U.S. Rep. Glen Poshard will be the main speaker, and patriotic music will be played by the Chester Municipal Band.

Kaskaskia Bell Historic Site commemorates the now vanished village of Kaskaskia, the only community of Illinois west of the Mississippi River. Access to the island is through St. Mary's, Mo., bridge.

Frank Lloyd Wright lamp joins exhibit

Gov. James Thompson has unveiled a \$70,000 Frank Lloyd Wright-designed double pedestal table lamp that will be added to an exhibit of Wright treasures on display now through Sept. 4 at Chicago's Museum of Science and Industry.

The exhibit, titled "Treasures of the Dana-Thomas House," is

the first time that artifacts from the Dana-Thomas House Historic Site have been shown outside of Springfield. The exhibit includes the bronze and leaded glass double pedestal lamp, along with 60

representative pieces of furniture, art glass and other decorative arts of Wright's, who began his career in Chicago.

The purchase of the art glass lamp, negotiated by the governor, was financed through private donations.

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P185/68R-15	\$71.99
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School

Kindergarten kids are eligible for two bank scholarships

Mercantile Bank of St. Louis and the Suburban Journals are sponsoring a \$10,000 scholarship program in conjunction with the VP Fair theme of "Education is America's Future."

Under the program, kindergarten children will draw a picture of what they want to be when they grow up on entry forms in the June 28 edition of the Suburban Journals. The drawings must be deposited between 8 and 10 a.m. July 4 in specially marked containers at the Riverfront Overlook Stage.

Between 10 and 11 a.m. on July 4 two entries, one each from a boy and girl, will be selected as winners of \$5,000 scholarships from Mercantile Bank.

Winners and their parents or guardians must be present at the drawing for the prize to be awarded, and verification of kindergarten enrollment will be made before the prize is presented. The \$5,000 certificate must

be held until maturity in 13 years.

"The theme of the fair is education, and Mercantile has long supported families' efforts to further their children's education," said Jerry Goldstein, executive vice president of retail banking for Mercantile.

Thomas E. Rice, general manager of the Suburban Journals, said the newspaper chain has a long tradition of supporting education.

"We at the Suburban Journals have long been advocates of education and literacy," he said. "We are proud to be a part of this scholarship program, which we hope will enable these young recipients to achieve their highest goals in life."

Awards will be presented by R. Kenneth Bass Jr., senior vice president at Mercantile and head of the bank's private banking division.



WINNERS TAKE ALL: 1989 Mitchell School science fair first-place winners were honored prior to the end of the school year. They are, first row: Eric Levy, Nicole Smith, Amanda Brazon, Holly Ryan, Hillary Ryan (Medallion winner), Jennifer Colyer and Amy Judd; second row, Derek Nothstine, Brian Johnson, Nicole Hamilton, Stacy Wampler and Laura Crites.

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MARYVILLE



EUROPEAN TOUR: The Concert Choral of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, under the direction of Dr. Leonard Van Camp, recently began a tour of Europe that will last through July 11. Countries on the tour include France, Switzerland, Austria and East and West Germany. Choral members from Granite City include, front row from left: Debbie Milton, Linda Briner and Susan Arth. Back row, from left: Anne-Marie Connolly, Ed Johnson and Kim Asbeck.

Madison High School announces honor roll

Principal Robert Mehlis has announced the names of students on the honor roll at Madison High School following the end of the second semester. Students must maintain at least a 3.0 grade-point average on a 4.0 scale to receive the honor.

Those named include:
FRESHMEN: Christine Deloach, Rose Lewis, Michael Barnett, Teresa Evans, Candace Richmond, Pashen Horton.
SOPHOMORES: Erica King, Gregory Wray, Deanna Frey,

Tonya Campbell.

JUNIORS: Erika Owens, Jeffrey Griggs, Sherree Powers, Steven Mainridge, Michelle Hahn, Tom Matyas, Lashonda Hill, Kenzie Arnold.

SENIORS: Nicole Royston, Daniel Kostenski, Rachel Huey, Eric Richardson, Tiffany Jenkins, Anthony Mainridge, Gary Marsala, Deitra Blakey, Kathleen McGuire, Becky Clayton, LaGloria Marshall, Sharon Browley, Melissa Davenport, Bertrand Fletcher, Vickie Blakey and Angela Cullum.

Summer scuba course set

For those who are ready for underwater exploration and enjoyment, the Office of Continuing Education at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville will offer a course in "Beginning Scuba."


The course is scheduled Sundays, July 9-Aug. 6, from 4 to 8 p.m. in Room 2002 of the Vadalabene Center. Class will not meet July 30. Instruction for the course will be by Windwalker

Dive and Travel as preparation for openwater certification.

Registration is limited to SIUE students, faculty and staff and their immediate families. The fee, which includes all equipment, dive tables and a textbook is \$110 for students and \$160 for faculty and staff.

For further information, interested persons may contact the Office of Continuing Education at (618) 692-3210.

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Youngsters share in prevention program

Harry Briggs, regional superintendent of schools, in cooperation with Piasa Health Care, InTouch and the Illinois Department of Transportation, sponsored a summer Lift-Off Prevention Program for sixth, seventh and eighth graders on June 7 at the Cottonwood Bowl/Mini-Golf Complex in Edwardsville.

Approximately 130 were in attendance for the program, which emphasized drug-free fun. Jim Dederer, a local pharmacist who has become a national known for his work in drug abuse prevention, was the main speaker. A magic show was presented by

Benny Jackson and the youth leadership program peer leaders from Gateway East in East-St. Louis presented a skit on decision making. The crash dummies, Vince and Larry, also presented a routine on seat belt safety.

Donations for the event were provided by Piasa Health Care, McDonald's Restaurant in Edwardsville, Mazzio's of Collinsville, Consolidated Ice Fuel of Fairmont City, Little Caesar's Pizza of Edwardsville, Alfonso's of Maryville, Cottinwood Bowl and Swing City Music.

Peer leadership groups from Triad High School, Highland High School, Edwardsville High School, Civic Memorial in Beloit and Madison High School attended as student chaperones.



WORRIED: David Hicks, a sixth-grader at Webster School, shows a letter and photo he received from President George Bush in response to a letter he wrote voicing his concerns about AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) and the plight of the poor. Letters were written by Bill Brooks' sixth-graders as a class project.

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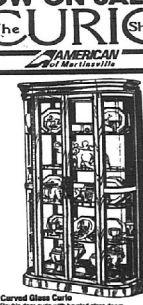
The CURIO Shop



18th Century Curio

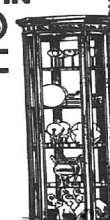
One beautiful glass door with Georgian arch shape at top. Three adjustable glass shelves with glass panels, mirrored back, glass side panels, lighted interior. Select applications: baroque, rococo, and cherry veneers. 2009 120 7401

ALL CURIOS STARTING AT \$225 UP



Curio Cabinet

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Curio Cabinet

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Obituaries

Fifield

Margaret H. (Coggrove) Fifield, 66, of Granite City died at 7:14 a.m. Tuesday, June 27, 1989, at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis. She had been ill for two weeks and in the hospital for 10 days.

Mrs. Fifield was born April 15, 1923, in Chippewa Falls, Wis., and had lived in Granite City for 42 years. She was a homemaker; an associate member of Telephone Pioneers of America, Southwest Bell; and a member of First United Presbyterian Church.

For many years, she maintained the uniforms for the Granite City High School band. Survivors include her husband, Norman Fifield; one daughter, Dr. Barbara McGrand of Urbana; four sisters, Agnes Cain of Whittier, Calif., Dorothy Crist and Betty Haskell, both of O'Fallon, and Rosemary Arlt of Coon Rapids, Minn.; and two grandchildren.

Visitation is planned for 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave. The Rev. Ralph Kier will conduct funeral services there at 10 a.m. Friday. Burial will be at Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery, Mo. The family suggests memorials to the Granite City High School Band Parents Association.



Janie Shafer

Shafer

Janie F. (Montague) Shafer, 86, of Granite City died at 12:38 a.m. Sunday, June 25, 1989, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She had been ill for two years and in the hospital for three days.

Mrs. Shafer was born Aug. 8, 1902, in Poplar Bluff, Mo., and had lived in Granite City for 66 years. She was a homemaker and a member of Trinity Methodist Church of Granite City and the Eastern Star chapter in O'Fallon, Ill.

Survivors include her husband, Fred E. Shafer, who died Sept. 5, 1919; one son, Gerald E. Shafer of Granite City; two daughters, Margie E. Jennings of Phoenix, Ariz., and Mrs. Leonard (Alma) Hohrein of O'Fallon; one brother, Albert F. Montague Jr. of Naylor, Mo.; three sisters, Jessie Jennings of Edwardsville, and Mrs. Jack (Geraldine) Robertson and Lucille Gibson, both of Homestead Springs, Fla.; seven grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren.

Visitation began at 4 p.m. Tuesday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, where funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. today (Wednesday) with the Rev. Don DeJarnett officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

Johnson

Marie (Kocsis) Johnson, 84, formerly of Madison and Granite City, died at 9:56 a.m. Sunday, June 25, 1989, at Anderson Hospital in Maryville. She had been ill for nine weeks and had lived the past six years at the Edwardsville Care Center in Edwardsville.

She was born Feb. 14, 1905, in Hungary. Mrs. Johnson was a member of the Apostolic Christian Church in St. Louis.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Robert W. (Lillian) Turk of Granite City; one brother, James Kocsis of St. Louis; one sister, Mrs. John (Carolyn) Koritko of Alto; five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Visitation was held Monday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, where funeral services were held Tuesday with the Rev. Finian McMullen officiating. Burial was at Friedens Cemetery in St. Louis.



Nannie Meadows Meadows

Nannie Elizabeth (LeMaster) Meadows, 88, of Granite City died at 5:15 p.m. Saturday, June 24, 1989, at the Madison County Nursing Home, Edwardsville, where she had been a patient for several months.

Mrs. Meadows was born July 4, 1900, in Dover, Tenn., and resided in Granite City for 69 years. She was employed for many years as a sales clerk at Jackard's, Lammer's and Scruggs, Jewelers in St. Louis. She had taught elementary school in Tennessee.

She was a member of Niedringhaus Methodist Church and in 1957 was worthy matron in the Order of the Eastern Star.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Mae Lyons of Granite City; a son-in-law, John Gordon, and a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Eva Meadows, both of Granite City; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death in 1941 by her husband, Horace Valentine Meadows; in 1986 by a son, Donald Glenn Meadows; and in 1988 by a daughter, Mabel Marie (Meadows) Gordon.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, Granite City, with the Rev. Ralph Totten officiating. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville. The family suggests memorials to Niedringhaus Methodist Church or Central Christian Church, both of Granite City.



Melvin Schocker Schocker

Melvin Schocker, 71, of Granite City died at 6:33 p.m. Thursday, June 22, 1989, in the emergency room at Rochelle (Ill.) Community Hospital of injuries sustained in a car crash. Mr. Schocker's auto and a semi-truck had collided at the intersection of Illinois Route 64 and Clinton Road, where about 260 miles north of Granite City.

Born Oct. 13, 1917, in Maquoket, Minn., Mr. Schocker lived in Clinton, Iowa, until moving to Granite City in 1962.

He served with the Army for 20 years, retiring as a major and sergeant in 1963. He worked at the St. Louis Public Library for 20 years, retiring in 1984.

Of the Lutheran faith, he was a member of the VFW and the Fraternal Order of Eagles in Clinton. He married the former Marjorie Moller in Pulda, Germany, and she survives. She is recovering at St. Anthony's Hospital in Rockford, also suffering from injuries in the crash.

Other survivors include two sons, Peter Schocker of Pittsburgh, and Tom Schocker of Hoffmann, Ill.; one sister, Maxine, of Clinton; one brother, Sylvan Schocker of Clinton; and two grandchildren.

Visitation will be held after 4 p.m. today (Wednesday) at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, where funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Thursday, the Rev. Robert Widin officiating. Burial will be in Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery, Mo.

Pashoff

Virginia C. (Blind) Pashoff, 71, of St. Louis, formerly of Granite City, died at 6:23 p.m. Sunday, June 25, 1989, at her home following a sudden illness.

Born Dec. 21, 1917, in St. Louis, Mrs. Pashoff had resided in Granite City before returning to St. Louis.

Her husband, Louis Pashoff, preceded her in death in December 1984. He was a former owner of State Radio and TV in Granite City.

Survivors include one daughter, Carol Winetrou of Decatur; two sisters, Irene Mitchell and Bernice Larkins, both of St. Louis; and two grandchildren.

Visitation was held Tuesday evening at Kutis Funeral Home, 10151 Gravois, St. Louis, where funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. today (Wednesday). Burial will be in Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery, Mo.

Memorials to Sts. Cyril and Method Eastern Orthodox Church, 4770 Maryville Road, Granite City, have been suggested.



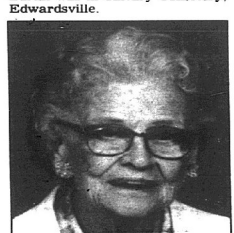
Robert McClew McClew

Robert Andrew McClew, 24, of Granite City was pronounced dead at Christian Hospital Northeast in St. Louis County of injuries received in an automobile accident in St. Louis on Sunday, June 25, 1989.

The accident occurred at Interstate 270 and Bellefontaine Road. Born Jan. 14, 1965, in Granite City, he was a lifetime resident. He was employed as a machinist for Parts Fabricating Co. and was a member of St. Elizabeth Catholic Church.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. (Judith A. Fryntko) McClew of Granite City; one sister, Nancy McClew of Boulder, Colo.; two brothers, Mark McClew of Coral Gables, Fla., and Todd McClew of Granite City; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew (Ann) Fryntko of Granite City and Mr. and Mrs. Sam (Gladys) Gilley of Belleville.

Visitation was held Monday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road. A funeral Mass was celebrated Tuesday at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church with the Rev. Don Wolford officiating. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville.



Laura Williams Williams

Laura E. (Gray) Williams, 89, of Granite City died at 7:08 a.m. Sunday, June 25, 1989, at Belleville Memorial Hospital. She had been hospitalized May 12 and had been ill three months.

Mrs. Williams was born Feb. 21, 1900, in Lindell, Mo., and resided in Granite City 46 years. She was employed for many years as a licensed practical nurse in private practice. She was a member of Clark Avenue Church of Christ.

Survivors include a son, Gerald Heck of Granite City; a sister, Lucy Branson of Bland, Mo.; three grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death in 1982 by her husband, Elmer C. Williams.

Visitation was Tuesday from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave. Funeral services will be held today (Wednesday) in Belle, Mo. Burial will be at Liberty Cemetery in Belle.



Linda Stoddard Stoddard

Linda D. (Osuchowski) Stoddard, 41, of Aurora, Colo., formerly of Granite City, died at 9:10 p.m. Friday, June 23, 1989, at her home. She had been ill for nine months with leukemia.

Mrs. Stoddard was born Aug. 11, 1947, in Granite City and lived here for 20 years. She had earned a bachelor's degree and a master's degree from the University of Illinois. Before moving to Denver, she was a librarian for the Orange County Library System in California. She served as a consultant for developing library systems.

She was an active church member and was of the Methodist faith.

Survivors include her husband, Air Force Lt. Col. Stewart Stoddard; one daughter, Jessica Stoddard; her parents, Hal and Florence Osuchowski of Granite City; and two brothers, Michael and Patrick Osuchowski, both of Granite City.

Funeral services were held in Aurora and the body was cremated. A memorial service is pending at Bethel Evangelical Free Church, 2450 Stratford Lane, Granite City, 797-1010. The family suggests memorials to Bethel Evangelical Free Church or the American Cancer Society for leukemia research.



Margaret Woodward Woodward

Margaret (Sanders) Woodward, 86, of Granite City died at 8:10 p.m. Sunday, June 25, 1989, in the emergency room of St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where she was taken after suffering a heart attack.

Mrs. Woodward was born Sept. 3, 1902, in Decatur County, Tenn., and resided in Granite City for 61 years. She was a homemaker and a member of the Madison Baptist Church in Granite City.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Lloyd (Lorene) Matchett of Mount Home, Ark., Mrs. Harold (Mildred) Fleenor of Cuba, Mo., and Mrs. Garland (Ollie Mae) Richardson of Granite City; a sister, Mrs. Goldie Doughty of Portageville, Mo.; nine grandchildren, 17 great-grandchildren and nine great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death March 7, 1982, by her husband, William H. Woodward.

Visitation was held from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave. A 1 p.m. funeral service will be held today (Wednesday) at Grace Baptist Church, 3800 Edwards St., with the Rev. Dr. Bob Jones officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville. The family suggests the donor's choice of memorials.

McCormick

Eugene McCormick, 73, of Madison died at 4:35 a.m. Saturday, June 24, 1989, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He had been ill since February in the hospital the same length of time.

Mr. McCormick was born Jan. 30, 1916, in Lutesville, Mo., and had lived in Madison for 29 years. He had been a watchman at the Charles Melvin Price Army Support Center and a member of Moose Lodge 272 in Granite City. He was of the Protestant faith.

Preceding him in death was his wife, Bernice, who died Dec. 2, 1985.

Survivors include two daughters, Jeanne Hopkins of Madison and Peggy McCormick of Swansea, four sons, Edgar McCormick of Pevely, Mo., Donald McCormick of Granite City and Michael and Steven McCormick, both of Madison; one sister, Cathleen of Newport News, Va.; one brother, Elmer McCormick of Cape Girardeau, Mo.; seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Visitation was held from 5 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., where funeral services will be held at 9 a.m. today (Wednesday) with the Rev. Ron Johnson officiating. Burial will be at National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

•Murder

(Continued from Page 1A) 1300 block of Rhodes St., was stabbed to death in the early hours of June 18, following an argument with Cookson in the home the men shared.

The grand jury indicted Cookson on two counts of first degree murder and one count of armed violence.

Detective Mike Chosich of the Granite City police said Monday that Edie and Cookson had fought when Cookson objected to Edie's inviting a woman friend to spend the night.

Chosich said Cookson apparently objected to the woman sleeping in his mother's bedroom.

Cookson's mother, Donna L. (Rice) Edie, was killed on Dec. 3, 1988, when a car driven by Gary Edie ran off a road in Macoupin county and struck a tree after passing another car.

After the December car accident, Edie was charged with illegal transportation of alcohol and not having a valid driver's license.

Cookson may have blamed his stepfather for his mother's death, authorities said.

"There are indications they may have quarreled about it on previous occasions," Chosich said.

Chosich said Cookson and Edie fought over the woman staying the night. But the woman broke up the fight, and she and Edie decided to leave. Rybak said Edie was stabbed when he and the woman returned a few minutes later to get her keys.

Edie was not armed, Chosich said.

Police are not releasing the woman's name. Chosich said she had identified the alleged murder weapon as a hand-bladed serrated knife. Edie was stabbed twice in the chest and bled to death from a wound to the heart.

County State's Attorney Bill Haine commended the Granite City police for doing "an excellent job" of investigating the murder.

Chosich said neither Cookson nor Edie had histories of violence that the police are aware of. Assistant State's Attorney Richard Rybak confirmed this.

Cookson had been charged June 19 with armed violence in a warrant issued by Haine. Thursday's murder and armed violence indictments replace the previous charge.

He is being held in lieu of \$100,000 bond in Madison County Jail in Edwardsville.

Cookson is being represented by Thomas Hildebrand, an Alton attorney with offices in Granite City. Hildebrand was unavailable for comment Monday.

•Cruse

(Continued from Page 1A) engineering services, preventive maintenance of vehicles, equipment and buildings, capital improvement planning and such other functions and operations as the mayor and city council direct.

During the ensuing 28 years, this issue has become a political football with lots of talk and complaining, but no action. Meanwhile, streets, curbs, gutters and sidewalks have steadily deteriorated, and the city has fought for years the crisis of the Namecki sewer system. Today our infrastructure system is a multi-million dollar problem with no solution in sight.

The 1981 study outlined three problems or objections to the practice of electing a Superintendent of Streets. The first objection was that it is possible that a popular but inexperienced person could be elected. A street superintendent will learn more every year about the job, but he should not use the job as a means of acquiring his basic training.

The second objection is, "A really qualified career public works man would be reluctant to submit himself to an election campaign every four years. Operating a street department is an administrative job of highly technical requirements. It must be recognized that sanitary and storm sewers are complex hydraulic circuits, with pumping systems adding mechanical, electrical and reliability problems to the system."

"A third objection and probably the most significant one, is the election of an administrative official such as the superintendent of streets, is that it breaks up the unity of the city government. Election of an essentially operational official traditionally results in the development of an attitude of independence or isolation from the rest of the government."

Official such as the superintendent of streets, is that it breaks up the unity of the city government. Election of an essentially operational official traditionally results in the development of an attitude of independence or isolation from the rest of the government."

Modern government requires, however, that the power in the city be concentrated in the mayor or the city council. They are charged with the responsibility for the proper operation of the affairs of the city. They cannot assume this responsibility if there are major areas of the city government in this case, the streets and sewers activities, over which they have only limited control. It is important in the successful and economical conduct of municipal government that each phase cooperate and be coordinated with every other activity. The interrelationship within the city government can only be achieved by a responsible executive with the necessary power over the appointed heads to secure this goal."

The report goes on to say "the preferred form of organization from Granite City as the government is now set up would be for the mayor to exercise the executive leadership. The mayor should be a full-time or nearly full-time official with the power and the opportunity to direct and coordinate the activities of the several departments."

Granite City has continued to manage its basic infrastructure and physical services as a small town. No matter how comparable size in Illinois continues to put these operations under the direction of an elected official. The current value of the city's sanitary sewers, storm sewer treatment plant, buildings, streets and other facilities are estimated to be in the range of \$300 million to \$400 million dollars. This represents a tremendous investment by the community in itself and in its future. Prudent management indicates this investment should be under professional direction and guidance, regardless of changes in political leadership. Professional management has been extremely successful in the oversight of the city's financial operations. This kind of management has the potential for making a substantial contribution in the quality and cost of the city's basic physical services to its residents and taxpayers.

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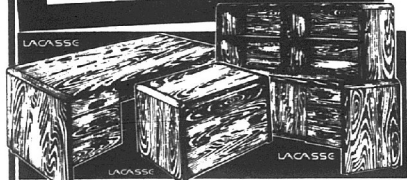
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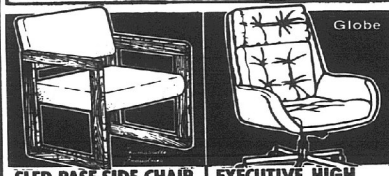
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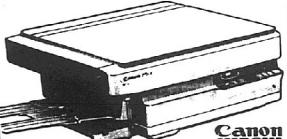
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BAC Board of Trustees OK balanced budget

BELEVILLE — The Belleville Area College Board of Trustees approved a balanced budget for the college's 1990 fiscal year at a special meeting Monday night.

The vote was 5 to 1, with board member Ted Farmer voting against the budget. Board member Robert Dintelmann was absent from the meeting.

Farmer said he voted against the budget because he disagreed with how some of the money is going to be spent.

"We're including in the budget a 12 percent increase for salaries, and that's due to a number of factors," Farmer said. "I don't have any problem with the amount we're spending but rather with the direction the money is going in."

The board and the administration are currently in negotiations with the college's faculty and staff, whose contract expires June 30. All college employees have voluntarily had their wages frozen for the past two years in

efforts to cut college expenses.

College officials estimate that both revenues and expenses will each equal \$5.9 million during the next fiscal year, which begins on July 1.

"This is based on the very best information we have been able to generate, based on real and actual figures, not political statements," said BAC President Joe Cipfl. "When I say political statement, I'm referring to what the legislature may or may not do."

Cipfl said last week that it is no small feat that the college can have a balanced budget in a time of decreased state funding for education.

Board members also expressed pleasure that they were able to approve a fiscally sound budget. "I think we made a major accomplishment," said Board Chairman Larry Reinneck. "I had a lot of trouble approving a red budget last year."

Reinneck was referring to the

college's financial fortunes over a year ago at this time, when the board approved a \$641,272 deficit budget for the 1989 fiscal year. And the deficit would have been much larger if college officials hadn't made \$1.2 million in budget cuts in the spring of 1988.

The deficit was eventually wiped out last September after BAC received \$700,000 in state funds resulting from legislation allocating money for state colleges and universities, signed by Gov. James Thompson.

Cipfl said officials were able to balance the 1990 fiscal year budget by cutting unnecessary expenses in several college

departments, including at the very top administrative levels. "I've been able to make several cuts out of the president's area," Cipfl said.

One area that was cut drastically, he said, was administrative salaries. The board has trimmed several hundred thousand dollars in salaries over the last year by eliminating various administrative positions and by allowing other administrators to join the college faculty at a lower salary.

One top-level position that was phased out is the president's position at the Belleville campus, which existed under the col-

lege's previous administration, headed by former chancellor Bruce Wissore.

Shortly after Cipfl was named president of the three BAC campuses in Belleville, Granite City and Red Bud in June 1988, he also assumed the president's duties at the main campus.

Cipfl said this streamlining of administration is a trend that will continue.

"We are projecting less administrative costs," he said. "As we fill jobs, we will be paying them lower salaries."

Cipfl said he believes BAC is ready to move ahead in several areas after being plagued by

financial troubles and internal conflict the past few years.

"What we want to do is position the college in a place where it will enable the college to function more effectively," he said. "The student services area is being restructured, to more efficiently and effectively meet the needs of the students."

Cipfl said the ultimate goal of the reorganization is to maintain the college's reputation as a provider of quality education.

"We want to make sure that as students go off to four-year institutions, we want students to feel confident that they are well prepared and well educated."

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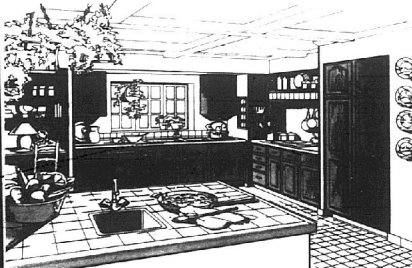
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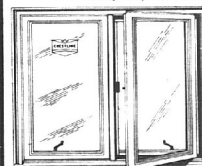


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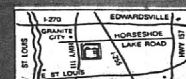
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Wallace returns as Triplets win

By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor

BETHALTO — In one of the most hideous displays of baseball ever played, the Triplets moved themselves right into a pennant race Monday.

Granite City endured a game which seemed to take forever and beat Bethalto 12-5 at Civic Memorial High School. There were 13 walks in the game, which should tell the whole story. The win left Granite City at 4-4 and only 1½ games behind North Division leader Edwardsville (9-2), which lost 4-3 to Fairview Heights on Monday.

"We have a way of playing ugly," said Triplets manager Ralph Burnett. "It's real hard for players to keep in the game when pitchers can't throw strikes."

Tim Black walked the bases loaded in the first inning, but escaped unharmed when two line drives were caught. Black (2-0) and Tom Senecyn combined to walk the bases loaded again in the fifth, but were rescued thanks to two strikeouts from another relief pitcher, Joe Wallace. Yes, that Joe Wallace.

Wallace is back in town to stay after a one-month stint with the Lexington (Ky.) Dixie team. Things were going well on the field, where Wallace was hitting .424 with a pair of home runs and 15 RBIs in 59 at-bats. But there were some problems off the field and Wallace decided to

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Cardinals not interested in hosting All-Star game

On Baseball

By Rob Rains



The Cardinals last hosted baseball's All-Star game in 1964 and would appear to be a prime candidate to host the game in either 1992 or 1994. There's just one catch to that possibility. The Cardinals say they aren't interested.

The sites for the next two All-Star games have been determined — Chicago's Wrigley Field next year and the Sky-Dome in Toronto in 1991. The process has begun to pick the site for the 1992 game, a National League city, and a rotation system generally is followed.

Since the New York Mets, who last hosted the game in 1964, and the Cardinals have gone the most years without hosting the game, they are the leading possible teams. Baseball officials did ask the Cardinals to prepare a bid for the game, but they declined.

"We have no plans to bid for an All-Star game at this point," said Fred Kuhlmann, the Cardinals' executive vice president and chief operating officer.

Apparently the reasons behind the Cardinals' reluctance to bid for the game is based on the requirements baseball has placed on cities bidding for the game, trying to find ways to bring in the most possible revenue.

A team has to do much more now than just say it would like to host the game. A city has to obtain commitments from city government, hotels, restaurants — along with numerous other procedures that must be followed so baseball can be sure the team has the ability to host the game.

Any team that has hosted three World Series in the past eight years, as the Cardinals have done, should be exempt from having to go through all these procedures. Since baseball officials said no to that exemption, the Cardinals also said no.

While the Cardinals' stance is understandable, it still is disappointing. The All-Star game is one of baseball's glamour events, and the team's loyal fans should not be deprived of the chance to see the game in their stadium, especially when that chance comes around once every 25 to 30 years.

Once the games in Chicago and Toronto are played, the Baltimore Orioles will have gone the longest without hosting the game, since 1958. The Texas Rangers will be the only team never to have hosted the game.

Cardinal director of player development Ted Simmons got his first in-person look last week at outfielder Paul Coleman, the team's No. 1 pick in this month's draft.

During his professional debut at Johnson City, Tenn., Coleman struck out three times and lined a double over the third base. So what was Simmons' opinion of what he saw?

"This guy is a beautiful creature," Simmons said. "He's going to strike out, but when he hits the ball it's going to go. It's all there, you can see it."

The Cardinals have signed 43 of the 56 players they selected in the draft, including seven of their top 10 choices. The three exceptions are all high school players, outfielder John Farrell of Jacksonville, Fla., selected in the fourth round; outfielder Todd Stevenson of Culver City, Calif., sixth round; and catcher John Dempsey of Agoura, Calif., 10th round.

The Cardinals still are trying to sign those three players, with the major stumbling block being money. Farrell has a scholarship to the University of Miami, Stevenson to Arizona State and Dempsey — the son of Dodgers catcher Rick Dempsey — to Gonzaga in Washington state.

His streak isn't quite as impressive as Vince Coleman's stolen base streak, but ex-Cardinal utility man Tom Lawless is proving he can steal. He stole a leadless stole second base in Toronto's game June 21, it was his 17th consecutive theft without being thrown out. That streak goes back to June 1985.

Of the eight Mariners listed on the All-Star ballot, catcher Dave Valle is on the disabled list, shortstop Rey Quinones was traded, outfielder Mickey Brantley is in the minors, and third baseman Jim Presley and outfielder Darnell Cole are being platooned with rookies. Nolan Ryan isn't saying he won't go if he's selected, but he does say he would rather have the three days off than go to the All-Star game.

The Los Angeles Dodgers, having failed to acquire either Len Dykstra, Juan Samuel or

Rickey Henderson, still are looking for a leadoff hitter and center fielder. The Baltimore Orioles already have won more games on the road this year than they did in all of 1988. On their just-completed 12-game homestand, the San Francisco Giants outscored opponents 53-17. The Atlanta Braves finally have given up on Ron Gant as an infielder. Despite hitting 19 homers with 60 RBIs last year, Gant's performance was flawed

by an NL-high 26 errors. He was moved to third this year, and had committed 16 errors and was hitting .168 last week when he was sent to Class A Sumter, S.C., for a two-week course in playing center field. When Kal Daniels went out of the Cincinnati Reds' lineup May 9, he was leading the team with 26 walks. When he came back last week, his total still was leading the club. Seattle's Ken Griffey Jr. likely is going to match or sur-

pass his baseball salary (\$68,000) this year with income from sales of his candy bar, posters and T-shirts. Since divisional play began in 1969, the Cubs have been in first place in June eight times, but have only won one division title, in 1984, which also was the only winning year they have had in the last 15 years. What is being billed as the first reunion of former major league players will be held in St. Petersburg, Fla., from March

1-4 next year, tying in with the Cardinals' first spring training game.

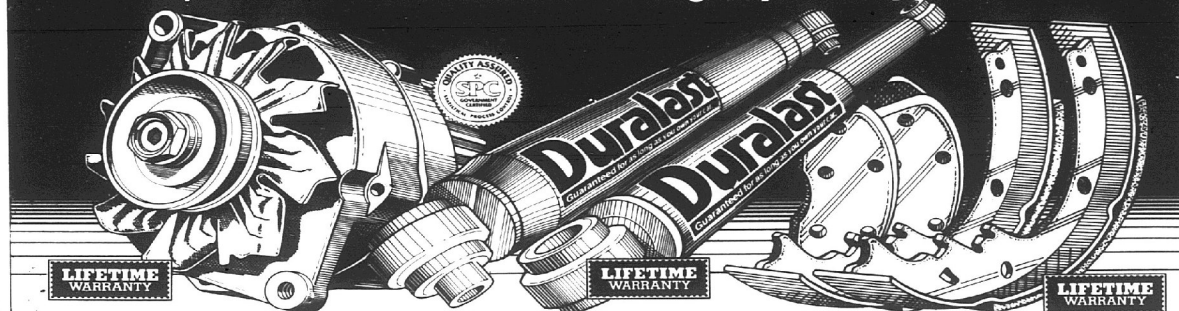
Mike Dunne, traded from the Pittsburgh Pirates to the Seattle Mariners, who then demoted him to Triple A Calgary, still is very much in the Mariners' plans for the future. Dunne ran his record to 3-0 at Calgary on June 21, and the Mariners expect both Dunne and rookie Eric Hansen to be back in the team's starting rotation before long.

Dunne was sent to Calgary so he could pitch in the rotation on a regular basis.

Ex-Cardinals of the Week: Jim Dwyer, Minnesota Twins, and Jerry Reuss, Chicago White Sox. Dwyer celebrated his first four-hit game since 1983 and Reuss raised his record to 7-2 with his 21st career win, one day after celebrating his 40th birthday.

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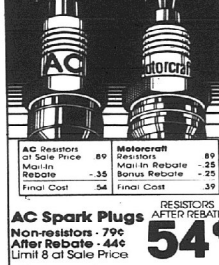
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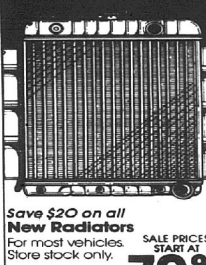
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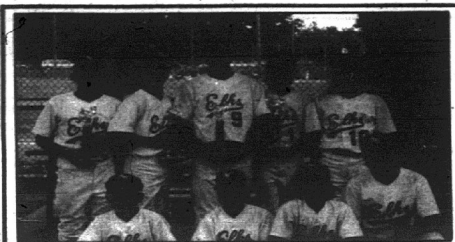
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TOURNAMENT CHAMPS: The Elks 76 Midget II team of Granite City won the Bronze Division of the Kirkwood (Mo.) Memorial Day Tournament. Team members include, front row left to right, Tommy Rees, Clay Smith, Mark Winfield and Chris Hensley; second row, Chris Kuit, Don Murphy, Chad Dooley, Dan Peterson and Craig Harrison. Coaches are Jerry Hensley and Bob Kuit. Not pictured are team members Ron Fisher and Doug Davinroy, and coaches Doug Winfield and Jerry Chenevert.



MOVING UP: Jamey Bridges, left, and Matt Little of Granite City were two of 18 players selected out of 324 to attend a soccer training camp in Bowling Green, Ohio, this summer. Bridges, of the Elks 76 team, and Little, of the Elks 77 team, were earlier picked as members of the Illinois Select Soccer Team in the 13½ age group for 1989-90. They attended a weekend training camp at Illinois State with 324 boys from 18 states. The top individuals at the Bowling Green session will be invited to a training session at the Olympic training camp in Colorado Springs later this year.

Kahoks' Rowden continues to enjoy great sense of timing

By Jim Woodcock
Staff writer

COLLINSVILLE — If timing is everything in life, Ron Rowden is well on his way to one heck of an existence on this planet.

Rowden is the new varsity soccer coach at Collinsville High School because he was available when former JV coach Charlie Suarez resigned, and was even more available when Jim Stranz opted to pursue a life away from high school athletics, which sometimes can turn into a political circus of its own.

Rowden knows. Just this year he was set to join the Granite City High School staff as an assistant with the girls team. But a variety of factors Rowden has trouble accepting led the school board to opt for another candidate.

He says it was a classic case of not what you know, but who you know. But it also was, in his words, "the best thing that's ever happened to me."

The 24-year-old Granite City North graduate knows that had he landed that assistant coaching job with the Lady Warriors, it's unlikely he would be in the position he's in now. Oh well. Chalk up another one for great timing.

Just like when he was a second-year midfielder at Sauk Valley Community College, whose two-year program eventually requires players to move on to a four-year school or hang up the cleats.

Rowden was noticed during his Sauk Valley days by the coach at nearby Rockford College. The coach had just earned the job at the University of South Carolina-Coastal, and he asked Rowden to join him. Rowden accepted and played his next two years at Coastal, which reached NCAA Division I prominence his senior year.

So strong remain Rowden's ties to Carolina-Coastal that he'll soon be leaving to help run two weeks of soccer camps there. Coastal is a short drive from Myrtle Beach. You might say there are less attractive camp assignments, but Collinsville will soon learn that Rowden hungers for soccer just about anywhere it's offered. Last week he helped in Granite City with Gene Baker's Warrior Camp.

Soccer veterans will detect this as a radical change in Granite City-Collinsville relations, but it appears the 1988 will bring a kinder, gentler tone to the premier local soccer rivalry. It was Baker who pushed unsuccessfully for Rowden as his JV girls coach, and Rowden won't forget the gesture.

"I like coach Baker," he says. "I followed his teams when they played up at state, and it's nothing personal against him that I didn't get to work with him in his girls program."

"My only regret is I didn't get the chance to learn his philosophies a bit more first-hand. But with all the scouting we'll be doing, I'll get to know his style better. Certainly, when we start playing them, I think we'll be able to handle his teams."

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SIUE cage camp runs July 10-15

A boys basketball camp will be held at SIUE on July 10-15. The camp will be run each day in three sessions. Grades 1-2 will go from 9 to 11:30 a.m.; grades 3-5 will go from 1:30 to 4 p.m.; and grades 6-8 will go from 6:30 to 9 p.m. The major emphasis will be on fundamentals. All campers will have an opportunity to be SIUE ball boys next season. Cougar players and coaches will be featured at the camps. For more information, call 692-2660 or Larry Graham at 692-2871.

GCC has baseball camp July 10-14

BAC baseball coach Van Smith will conduct a baseball camp at the Granite City Campus on July 10-14. Boys 9-14 are eligible for the camps. Enrollment will be limited to 75 campers, with a cost of \$45. The camp will run from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at the GCC baseball diamond. There will be instruction and drills every day. Each player will take home an individualized chart of strengths and weaknesses and will receive a camp T-shirt.

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Miners

(Continued from Page 10)

grounded by Cole just prior to the fracas.

"Bob went in clean," DePew said. "I don't know if that was it. But the fight didn't have anything to do with the game."

At least the Miners got a draw in the fight. They were beaten at every other turn. Granite City managed only five hits against left-throwing Julius Fair in the first game, while the Colt 45s singled out 14 hits against starting pitcher Rich Minder (4-2) and relievers Mark Bowen and Vernon Lux.

It was a good indication of things to come when East St. Louis got a run in the first after getting out of order. Don Stovall was listed in the No. 4 spot. But Roger Walker batted there and doubled home Marc Adams. Stovall batted next and grounded out to end the inning, but the Miners didn't catch the mistake until it was too late.

Walker and Stovall batted in the correct order the rest of the

way, and Walker continued to do damage with four RBIs. He had a two-run homer in the fifth and an RBI double in the fifth. The Colt 45s had six hits in the four-run fourth, including four straight with two outs to open up a 5-0 lead. Adams was 4 for 4.

Carlos Stanford, Walker and Art May Jr. had hits in the fifth as East St. Louis scored three more.

"Rich was a little tired today and just didn't have his good stuff," DePew said of Minder. "Everybody's going to have a bad day. Rich has pitched well for us."

The Miners avoided the shut-out in the seventh. DePew walked, Sirtak doubled and Jamie Hogan got a sacrifice fly. Doug Rains singled in another. Rains and Takmajian had two hits each in the first game.

Stanford hit a solo homer off Scott LeVault in the first inning of the nightcap. But Tom Greco singled in Tim Hogan to tie it in the bottom of the first before

Hogan put the Miners ahead in the second. With two outs, he tripled into the right-field corner and came all the way home when East St. Louis botched the relay.

Tim Wargo singled and scored on a two-base error by center fielder Darrell Perry on Greco's fly ball in the fourth for a 3-1 lead. The Colt 45s made five errors, but the Miners stranded nine in the first five innings. Takmajian's hit, the Miners' fourth of the game, which preceded the brawl was Granite City's last runner of the day. Stanford retired the last 10 in order.

"Their pitchers didn't throw very hard," said DePew. "But the object is to get the hitters out and that's what they did. I know I can't say much because I didn't do anything."

LeVault (1-3) was rolling along until Duane Cochran belted a two-run homer just inside the foul pole to tie the game in the fifth. LeVault, who didn't walk anybody, retired the next seven.

But back-to-back singles started the eighth.

LeVault got two outs, but the day ended fittingly. Art May Jr., who had replaced the ejected Malone after the fight, banged a two-run single to right field on an 8-2 pitch to score both runners.

"I wanted a fast ball, but not in that spot," said DePew. "Scott pitched a great game again."

The Miners fell to 5-9 in Mon-Clair League play, four full games behind second-place Edwardsville in the Madison Division and six games behind

East Alton as the season reached its halfway point. East St. Louis is 8-8, yet is sitting atop the weak St. Clair Division. Granite City, 5-9 in Metro East North League action and only a game out of first place, hosts Troy on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., with Bowen scheduled to pitch.

Triplets

(Continued from Page 10)

infielders Rich Schardan and Chad Lignoul. It was Schardan's fourth homer of the summer and Lignoul's second inside-the-park in two games.

"I have no complaints offensively," said Burnett. "These guys come to swing. And getting home runs from our middle infielders says something."

Chris Bartling finally said something with his bat, too. After going 0 for 22 over the past six games, he broke the skid with a third-inning triple as the Granite City bench erupted. He singled his next time as well. His teammates were thrilled because they were wary of flying helmets as Bartling's frustration grew.

"These guys look to Chris as a leader and we have to have him going at the top of the order," said Burnett.

Bartling's triple began a five-run third to break a scoreless

tie. Wallace drove in the first two with a single. Schardan's two-run homer keyed a four-run fourth. But Bethalto (4-10) got four in the bottom of the fourth to make it a 9-5 game before Lignoul provided some insurance with a two-run homer over center fielder Steve Wilson's head in the sixth.

The game was called due to darkness when the sixth inning ended. Wallace's fast ball must have been near impossible to see as darkness came, although Mike Wallace made solid contact on the final pitch as he fled out to Dennis Labory in left field.

The Triplets dropped a tough 5-4 decision in Smithton on Saturday after leading 4-0. Lignoul had an inside-the-park three-run homer in that one. But Scott Muehl's three-run triple tied the game before the 7ers won it in the eighth against Mark Began.

It was one of the hardest

losses we've ever had," said Burnett. "Mark didn't get a couple of calls on the first two pitches to Muehl and he had to go for in the bottom of the fourth. When you have to throw one right down the middle to one of the best players in the state, that's tough."

The Triplets had some trouble with the umpires. Kory Burton was ejected after Saturday's game and also had to sit out Monday's contest.

"I still feel real good about this team," said Burnett. "There's a couple of teams we can't wait to play and we're right in the race."

Optimists

(Continued from Page 10)

In three games, Granite City won its 100th career game on Saturday, shutting out Centralia 5-0 in the first game of a double-header. Winning pitcher Chris Hill fired a one-hitter. The Optimists whiffed a four-run rally in the seventh inning of game two to beat Centralia 7-6. McKeehan and Chris Mance each had three hits and a pair of RBIs. Tom Mattern (3-0) got the win.

On Sunday, Granite City blasted Kirkwood (Mo.) 10-3 as Tony Sternberg broke out of a slump and went 4 for 4. Dave Boley got the win, upping his record to 3-0. The game was scheduled late to make up for games lost due to two teams dropping out of the league.

The Optimists also got some good news over the weekend concerning Eric Lewis, who

severely sprained his ankle last week at O'Fallon. Lewis, who still has the ankle wrapped, is walking on it and should be back in the lineup in two weeks.

Granite City, which played at Roxana on Tuesday, returns to action tonight in Sauget, taking on Belleville in a 7:30 p.m. game. The Optimists will then be off until July 5.

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Travel

Visitors are the movie 'stars' at Disney-MGM Studio Park

By Lois Kendall
Staff writer

It's "Lights! Camera! Action!" as the mysteries of moviemaking are unraveled, one magical thread at a time, at the new Disney-MGM Studios Theme Park.

With the myriad of attractions beckoning for attention, it is difficult to decide what to do first. A good place to start is the two-hour, riding-and-walking Backstage Studio Tour.

The tour begins with a tram ride through the back of the park, behind the scenes areas of costumes, props and scenery. Through picture windows along the route, visitors get a peek at colorful costumes, including showcases of the original outfits worn in "Mary Poppins," "Who Framed Roger Rabbit?" and "Dick Tracy."

Guests then are shuttled into the heart of New York, through the streets of "Anywhere, USA," and past the suburban home of television's "Golden Girls." The swank hotels, dusty brownstones and red-brick ranches actually are building facades that can be moved on demand.

In Catastrophe Canyon, guests experience an earthquake, fire and flash flood — all within two minutes — of Disaster City magic. Then visitors climb out of the tram for about an hour's walk through the rest of this attraction.

The mysterious world of special effects is unveiled next, in a workshop filled with gizmos as huge mechanized creatures, miniature spaceships and fog and smoke machines.

Next stop is the Roy O. Disney Production Center, where guests experience the maze of high-tech electronic equipment involved in post-production. Then previews of upcoming features are screened in the Walt Disney Theater, the last stop on the Backstage Studio Tour.

Still backstage, guests can visit the Animation Building, where a team of 71 people bring Mickey Mouse and his friends to life



THE EXCITEMENT of Hollywood comes to Florida in Disney-MGM Studios theme park.

with pencil and paint. On the Animation Tour, video personages Walter Cronkite and Robin Williams take guests through the steps of creating an animated character.

Another major attraction in the theme park is the Great Movie Ride. Housed in an ornate reproduction of the famed Chinese Theater, complete with cement palm-prints of the stars, it takes visitors through some of the most famous scene-shootings in filmmaking history.

A.A. (audio animatronics) figures, robots that look and move like Gene Kelly in "Singin' in the Rain," Julie Andrews in "Mary Poppins," Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman in

"Casablanca," re-enact famous movie scenes.

The final scene is of Dorothy, the Tin Man, the Cowardly Lion, the Scarecrow and Toto on the Yellow Brick Road to the Emerald City of Oz, followed by a film montage of memorable movie scenes on the big screen.

While the adrenalin is flowing, make the next stop the Indiana Jones Epic Stunt Spectacular. The 2,000-seat amphitheater surrounds an outdoor stage, where stuntmen and women recreate the death-defying feats that keep movie fans on the edge of their seats. A few lucky guests will be selected to participate as "actors" in the 20-minute "movies."

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JOURNEY TO GERMANY: Joe Graklanoff of Granite City recently journeyed to Stuttgart, West Germany, where he visited his daughter Joanne Waymire and her family. The Waymires moved to Germany last July where Bill Waymire is an operations systems analyst for the United States Army. The German Bavarian Alps were among the sights Graklanoff visited. He also spent three days in Paris and two days in Switzerland.

More to central Florida than Walt Disney World

Fun in Central Florida is not exclusively contained in Walt Disney World.

The Kissimmee-St. Cloud area has local attractions such as Gatorland Zoo, Alligatorland Safari Zoo, Little Darlin's Rock 'n' Roll Palace, Old Town shopping, Water Mania and three dinner theaters — Medieval Times, Arabian Nights and Fort Liberty.

Universal Studios Florida, now under construction, will open in spring 1990. The studios will offer visitors a chance to go behind the scenes of movie and television through attractions, live shows and open sets.

The studio attraction, called Sound Stages 18 and 19, will feature two 16,500-square-foot stages and will be built adjacent to existing production facilities at Universal Studios.

Another attraction, Boardwalk and Baseball, is in its second year of operation. A new 16-story ferris wheel was introduced this season; it is one of the tallest landmarks in Central Florida. There are other rides in this baseball-themed amusement park.

A new exhibit, "Satellites and You" is open at Spaceport USA, Kennedy's Space Center's visitor complex. The \$3 million exhibit features animatronic figures in a space station, explaining the impact of satellites in daily life. The 45-minute journey is free.

Medieval Life, a recreated town featuring artisans and food samples, will open in July at Medieval Times. The attraction is located 15 minutes east of Walt Disney World on Highway 192.

Water Mania introduced an 81,000-square-foot maze in March. Participants work their

way through a series of walls for prizes. Water Mania, which has been operating three years, also has an ice cream parlor, a midway and plans to add an 18-hole miniature golf course.

At Ski Holidays, guests can try out a new parascender towboat, which allows parasailers to take off and land on land or another dry surface. Other water sports are offered at the attraction.



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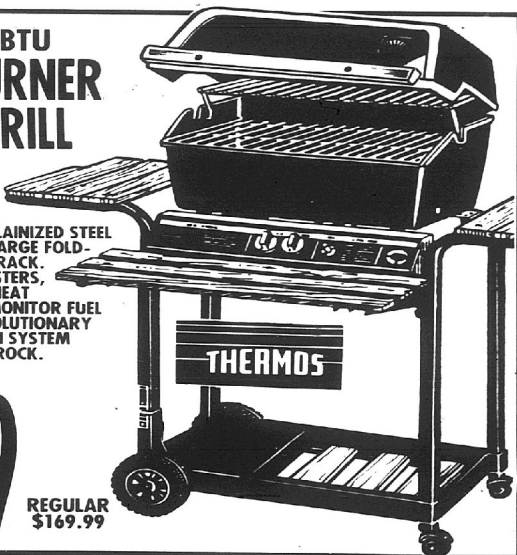
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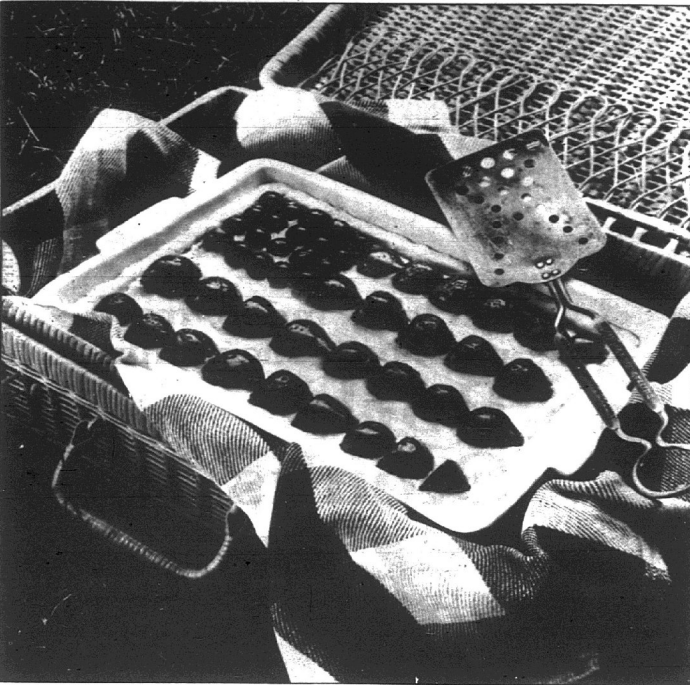
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TOTE THE FLAG In a Stars and Stripes Tart for a patriotic dessert.

July 4th barbecue skyrockets sparks of holiday enthusiasm

A Fourth of July barbecue is traditionally patriotic wherever it is held. While grilled entrees may not be wrapped in a flag, they show the distinct characteristics of holding their own red, white and blue party with ketchup, bun and plastic fork.

A few key elements make this easy-living event as American as apple pie and motherhood. Serve as well as cook outdoors. A few rain spots will not be minded if the fireworks go on. A birthday bash as big as the VP Fair needs candles on its cake.

One of the great grill-time favorites for outdoor cooking is a ground meat patty. It is convenient, it is quick and patties taste great cooked on an outdoor grill. While beef patties are the most common, pork, lamb and veal patties provide a great-tasting alternative for summer days.

One pound uncooked ground meat will provide four, 3-ounce cooked patties.

In the original wrapping, the meat will keep in the coldest part of the refrigerator one to two days.

Handle ground meat as little as possible. Shape ground patties gently, yet firmly.

Lean ground veal may be mixed with ground beef or egg. Use two forks, instead of hands, to gently mix ground beef.

Broil ground beef, lamb and veal patties to medium for the most flavorful, juicy results. Broil ground pork patties thoroughly to well done. Lamb patties over medium-hot coals cook in 5 to 8 minutes, beef or veal in 10 to 12 minutes and pork in 16 minutes.

Frozen beef patties that are preformed at a supermarket are convenient for a crowd because they can be grilled from the frozen state with uniform results very quickly.

Just as colorful streamers put patriotic focus on tables, chairs and patio, condiments that adorn Grilled Burgers bring flavor interest to the ever-popular sandwiches.

Offer corn relish, pickle relish, pepperoncini, salsa, pickles, bell pepper strips, a variety of chopped onions, sliced tomatoes, cheese and lettuce that are ready from the supermarket. For the gourmet crowd prepare bacon strips, sautéed mushrooms and sweet-sour sauce.

Let the rest of the meal serve itself. Bring in potato salad from the deli, slice watermelon, warm pork and beans. Concentrate on a beautiful Stars and Stripes Tart that will sparkle on the dessert table.

Grilled burgers

- 1 lb. ground beef (80 percent lean)
- Salt and pepper
- 4 hamburger rolls, halved, toasted
- Condiments, as desired

Shape ground beef in four 1/2-inch thick patties. Place patties on grid over medium coals. Grill 10 minutes for medium (100°), or to desired degree of doneness, turning once. Season with salt and pepper, as desired, after turning.

Place grilled burgers on roll bottoms. Top with condiments, as desired. Close sandwiches with roll tops.

Makes 4 servings, 261 calories each.

Condiments may include salsa topping; prepared corn relish; roasted red, green and/or yellow bell pepper strips; sliced tomatoes, or sliced cheeses.

Note: Burgers also may be cooked in covered grill by direct method. Decrease cooking time to 8 minutes for medium doneness.

Stars and stripes tart

- 1 cup butter or margarine, softened
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- 2 1/2 cups flour
- 3 cup milk
- 3 (8 oz.) pkg. cream cheese, softened
- 1/2 cup confectioner's sugar
- 1 tsp. grated orange peel
- 1 tsp. orange juice
- 1 pt. strawberries, sliced, or raspberries (See Note)
- 1/2 pt. blueberries
- 1 cup apple jelly, melted

In large mixer bowl, combine butter and granulated sugar. Beat at medium speed, scraping bowl often, until light and fluffy (1 to 2 minutes).

Add flour and milk. Beat at low speed until well mixed.

Press dough on bottom and 1/2-inch up sides of 13-by-9 inch baking pan. Prick bottom with fork. Bake at 350° for 14 to 18 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool.

In smaller mixer bowl, combine cream cheese, confectioner's sugar, orange peel and juice. Beat at medium speed, scraping bowl often, until light and fluffy, 1 to 2 minutes.

Spread over top of cooled crust. Refrigerate 1 hour or until firm.

Just before serving, arrange fruit on filling in design of American flag using strawberry slices for stripes and blueberries for stars. Brush fruit and filling with melted apple jelly.

Yields 12 servings.

Note: 4 cups any favorite

fruit — such as kiwifruit, mandarin orange segments, pineapple, peaches, etc. — arranged in any design, can be substituted for strawberries and blueberries.



SERVE A SLICE of the tropics on top of cheesecake with a crunchy crust.

Unusual fresh fruits produce uncommonly fine companion

If a stroll through a supermarket produce section is beginning to seem like a trip to a foreign marketplace, perhaps it is time to get to learn about some of the exotic fruits there.

Here are a few of the more uncommon fruits that reach their peak in the summer:

Guava: This fruit is very high in both vitamin C and potassium, and provides some vitamin A, as well. Select those with a rich fragrance, with green to yellow skin. Guava can be eaten without peeling, or can be peeled for serving in fruit salads or in fruit desserts.

Kiwifruit: Summer kiwifruit is an excellent source of vitamin C as well as potassium, but is low in calories and sodium. Choose firm fruit. Peel, cut and serve on canapés, or in fresh fruit or vegetable salads.

Lychee: Another excellent, low-fat source of vitamin C and potassium, lychees are best

when they feel full and heavy. Pick those with the rosiest color and eat them right out of hand, after removing peel and seeds.

Kiwi chiffon cheesecake

- 2 cups crunchy nugget-type cereal, like Grape Nuts
- 1 tsp. brown sugar
- 2 1/2 tsp. grated lemon rind
- 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 3 eggs, separated
- 1 1/2 cups skim milk
- 24 oz. part-skim ricotta cheese
- 2 tsp. lemon juice
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 4 kiwifruit, peeled, thinly sliced
- 3 tsp. orange marmalade, sieved

Whisk cereal in blender to make fine crumbs. Combine with margarine, brown sugar and 1/2

teaspoon lemon rind. Press on bottom and side of 10-inch pie pan. Bake at 375° for 5 minutes. Cool.

In top of double boiler, combine gelatin, 1/2 cup sugar, egg yolks and milk. Stir over boiling water until gelatin dissolves and mixture coats back of spoon. Remove from heat. Chill about 15 minutes until slightly thickened, but do not let it get too firm.

Meanwhile, blend ricotta cheese, lemon juice, 2 teaspoons lemon rind and vanilla in blender until smooth.

Beat egg white with remaining 1/2 cup sugar until soft peaks form.

Fold cheese mixture and egg whites into cooled gelatin mixture. When combined, turn into pie crust. Refrigerate until firm. Top with kiwi slices. Brush with marmalade.

Yields about 12 servings, each with 280 calories and 9 gm. fat.

Pasta Salad WITH WOW!



Pasta Salad With Wow!

- 1 (11-pound) package Creamette® Elbow Macaroni (uncooked)
- 2 (10-ounce) cans Knapp-Sherill® Diced Tomatoes & Green Chilies, drained
- 1 cup small fresh broccoli florets
- 1 (10-ounce) jar marinated artichoke hearts, drained and cut up (optional)
- 1 cup sliced fresh mushrooms
- 1/2 cup sliced green onions
- 1/2 cup sliced pitted ripe olives
- 1/2 cup olive oil
- 3 tablespoons red wine vinegar
- 1 teaspoon Italian seasoning
- 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese

Prepare Creamette® Elbow Macaroni according to package directions. Drain. In large bowl combine macaroni, drained Knapp-Sherill® tomatoes, broccoli, artichoke hearts, mushrooms, green onions and olives. Mix well. In small bowl, blend remaining ingredients, except Parmesan cheese. Add to macaroni mixture; toss to coat. Cover. Chill thoroughly. Refrigerate before serving. Top with Parmesan cheese. Refrigerate leftovers. 6 to 10 servings.

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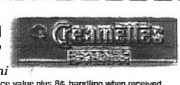
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DO-IT-YOURSELF SUNDAES are an ideal way to entertain, especially when there is a trio of tempting toppings from which to choose.

Dreamy ice creams create party theme

Ice cream dessert parties are an ideal way to end the day on a sweet note. When the weather is warm, there are few dessert foods as cooling as ice cream.

Burnt Sugar Crunch Sauce is a satiny topping with a pleasing hint of caramelized sugar and the crunch of toffee candy.

Mocha Pecan Sauce boasts a thick, velvety texture and taste, thanks to dairy sour cream that cuts a potentially oversweet sauce and smooths the consistency.

Tropical Topping consists of fluffy "clouds" of whipped cream flavored with orange juice, confectioner's sugar and toasted coconut.

Tropical topping

- 1 cup whipping cream
- 2 tbsp. confectioner's sugar
- 2 tsp. orange juice
- 1 cup shredded coconut, toasted

Combine whipping cream, sugar and orange juice in small mixer bowl. Beat on high speed until stiff. Fold in coconut.

Refrigerate, covered, until ready to serve as topping on ice cream.

Yields 2½ cups; 100 calories, 1 gm. protein, 8 gm. fat, 7 gm. carbohydrate per 2-tablespoon serving.

Burnt sugar crunch sauce

- 2 cups sugar
- ½ cup boiling water
- 3 tbsp. butter
- ½ cup whipping cream
- 1½ tsp. vanilla
- Crushed toffee candy

Heat sugar in 12-inch heavy skillet over medium heat until sugar begins to melt around edges. Reduce heat to low. Cook, stirring constantly, until sugar is completely melted and turns amber color.

Carefully and gradually stir in boiling water. Sugar mixture is very hot and may spatter as water is added.

Stir in butter until well combined. Cook until slightly thickened, 3 to 5 minutes. Remove from heat. Cool 10 minutes. Stir in cream and vanilla.

Refrigerate several hours. Sauce thickens as it cools.

Spoon over ice cream. Sprinkle with crushed toffee.

Yields 2 cups; 160 calories, no protein, 7 gm. fat, 26 gm. carbohydrate per 2-tablespoon serving.

Mocha pecan sauce

- 1 pkg. (6 oz.) semisweet chocolate pieces
- ½ cup firmly packed brown sugar
- ½ cup water
- 1 tsp. instant coffee granules
- Pinch salt
- 1 cup dairy sour cream
- 1½ tsp. vanilla
- ½ cup coarsely chopped toasted pecans

Combine chocolate pieces, sugar, water, coffee granules and salt in heavy medium saucepan. Cook over moderate heat until

chocolate melts and sugar dissolves, stirring frequently. Do not boil.

Remove from heat. Stir in sour cream, vanilla and nuts.

Serve warm or cold over ice cream.

Yields 2½ cups; 110 calories, 1 gm. protein, 8 gm. fat, 11 gm. carbohydrate per 2-tablespoon serving.

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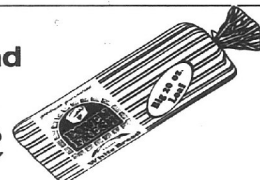
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Pork & Beans
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Premium White Bread
20 oz. loaf



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Peaches come to market full of international dessert ideas

Desserts are known internationally. They may not be the same everywhere, but many cultures end meals with a special dish that often revolves around fruit with its particular sweet tang. Children of all ages around fruit desserts more than the main dish.

Borrow from different cultures when serving desserts.

Peaches Oriental arranges fresh peaches with strawberries, bananas and sour cream. In this recipe, sweet peaches ideally complement the rich flavor of chocolate.

Peach Praline Pie is a crunchy display of how good fresh fruit pies can be.

Fresh peaches fill the pie shell and are topped with roasted almonds, adding texture and flavor.

The blushing peach is a great addition to desserts. Fresh fruit supplies not only its natural sweetness, but also mouth-watering moisture to these recipes.

Peaches oriental

- 3 fresh peaches, peeled
- cup sliced strawberries
- cup sliced bananas
- cup orange blossom or other honey
- cup dairy sour cream

Crystallized ginger, chopped
Sliced almonds

Arrange whole or halved peach and sliced strawberries and bananas in 3 individual serv-

ing dishes.
In blender or food processor, whip honey until light and foamy. Blend into sour cream. Add ginger to taste.
Spoon honey mixture over fruit. Garnish with almonds.
Makes 3 servings.

Peaches Mexican

- cup dairy sour cream
- 3 fresh peaches, peeled
- 1 square (1 oz.) semisweet chocolate
- Cinnamon

Divide sour cream between 3 individual serving dishes. Set whole or halved peach in center. Grate chocolate or make curls. Sprinkle over peaches. Dust with cinnamon.
Makes 3 servings.

Peach-praline pie

- 1 pkg. (3 oz.) cream cheese, softened
- 1 tsp. confectioner's sugar
- 1 tsp. dairy sour cream
- 1/2 tsp. vanilla
- Praline Topping
- 2 small fresh peaches, sliced
- 3 individual pie shells, baked (See Note)

Beat cream cheese, sugar and sour cream until smooth. Stir in vanilla and 1/2 cup crushed Praline Topping.

Divide half the peach slices between shells. Spread cream cheese mixture over peaches. Top with remaining sliced

peaches and sprinkle 2 tablespoons remaining crushed Praline Topping over all.
Serve at once with Praline Topping on the side.
Makes 3 servings.

Note: Use half a single-crust pie shell, divided, between the 3 aluminum pans or custard cups. Whole crust can be baked, freezing the remaining individual pastries, well wrapped, for another occasion.

Praline Topping: Toast 1/4 cup slivered almonds in 350° oven until golden, about 5 to 7 minutes.
Combine 2 tablespoons sugar and 1 tablespoon water in small saucepan. Cook until syrup turns light brown, about 3 minutes. Add toasted nuts. Pour at once on baking sheet. When cold, break up brittle and coarsely crush in blender or food processor.
Makes about 1/2 cup.

Frozen fruit salad

- 1 envelope (1 tbsp.) unflavored gelatin
- 1/2 cup cold water
- 1 can (16 oz.) fruit cocktail
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 1 cup heavy cream, whipped
- 1/2 cup maraschino cherries

Soften gelatin in cold water. Dis-

solve over pan of hot water. Cool slightly.
Add fruit cocktail with syrup. Fold in mayonnaise and whipped cream.
Pour into refrigerator tray. Dot with cherries. Freeze.
Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Luscious light fruit smoothie

- 8 to 10 oz. unsweetened frozen peaches or strawberries, slightly thawed, or fresh fruit almost frozen
- 1/2 cup unsweetened pineapple juice, chilled
- 1/2 cup nonfat (1 percent or less) milk
- 2 to 4 packets aspartame sweetener
- 1 pt. low-calorie frozen dessert, ice milk or frozen yogurt
- Fresh fruit for garnish

Place fruit, pineapple juice and milk in blender. Cover. Blend at high speed until smooth.

Add frozen dessert. Blend until

thick and smooth.
Pour in tall glasses. Garnish with fresh fruit.
Makes 4 servings.

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We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantity

Turkey slices ready to cook for tasty reasons

Today's household sizes are smaller than ever before in the United States. More than 50 percent of all households have only one or two people.

Turkey breast steaks are about 3/4-inch thick, cut cross-wise from a skinless turkey breast. By making a pocket in each steak and filling with a favorite bread or rice dressing, two people can enjoy a stuffed turkey steak meal.

Turkey breast slices that are 3/8-inch thick can be cooked in a skillet in a mere 5 minutes. They also can be cut in strips and stir-fried with vegetables or used in recipes instead of thinly sliced veal — at about half the price.

For a quick meal after a busy day, saute fresh turkey breast steaks in a skillet and make a gourmet sauce with rosemary and capers in Turkey Steaks With Capers Cream Sauce. Serve with fluffy rice and crisp, sweet sugar snap peas.

Another easy treat is to season the fresh turkey breast slices lightly with paprika and prepare with tender spinach leaves and yellow squash for color, flavor and texture contrasts in Green and Gold Turkey Sauté.

These and other delicious recipes are available in a new Louis Rich recipe booklet, "Turkey for Two," which contains colorful and interesting recipes using the fresh turkey breast items.

The recipes are easy to prepare, perfectly sized for small families and elegant enough for

entertaining occasions. For a free copy of the booklet, send a stamped, self-addressed, business-size envelope to: Louis Rich Consumer Center, Department TP, P.O. Box 8940, Madison, Wis. 53708.

Turkey steaks with capers cream sauce

- 1 tsp. butter
- 2 fresh turkey breast steaks
- 1/2 cup heavy cream
- 1 tsp. onion salt
- 1 tsp. dried rosemary leaves, crushed
- 2 tsp. capers, rinsed

Melt butter in medium-hot skillet. When butter bubbles, add turkey. Cook 3 minutes.

Turn over turkey. Turn heat to medium-low. Cover. Cook 5 to 8 minutes more until juices are clear. Remove turkey from skillet. Cover to keep warm.

Add cream, onion salt, rosemary and capers to skillet. Heat, stirring, until slightly thickened. Pour sauce over turkey.

Makes 2 servings.

Microwave directions: Melt butter in 8- or 9-inch microwave-safe baking dish on high 1 minute. Add turkey, coating both sides with melted butter. Cover with plastic wrap, venting at corner. Cook on high 2 minutes.

Turn over turkey, arranging uncooked portions to outer edge of dish. Microwave, covered, 2 to

4 minutes more, 1 minute at a time, until turkey juices are clear, turning over as needed.

Combine cream, onion salt, rosemary and capers in 1-cup glass measuring cup. Microwave, uncovered, 3 to 5 minutes, stirring every minute, until slightly thickened. Pour sauce over turkey.

Green and gold turkey saute

- 4 fresh turkey breast slices
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1 tsp. paprika
- 1 tsp. butter
- 1 tsp. oil
- 10 oz. fresh spinach leaves, washed, drained
- 1 small (about 5 oz.) yellow squash, thinly sliced
- 2 tsp. white wine
- 1/2 tsp. garlic salt
- 1/2 cup (2 oz.) shredded Jarlsberg or Swiss cheese

Coat turkey with mixture of flour and paprika.

Heat butter and oil in skillet over medium heat. When butter mixture bubbles, add turkey. Cook 3 minutes. Turn over turkey. Cook 2 minutes more. Remove from skillet. Cover to

keep warm.

Add spinach to skillet. Top with squash, wine and garlic salt. Cover. Cook about 5 minutes or until squash is tender-crisp.

Place turkey on spinach mixture. Sprinkle with cheese. Cover. Heat 2 minutes more or until cheese melts.

Makes 2 servings.

Microwave directions: Omit flour and oil. Melt butter with paprika in 9- or 10-inch microwave-safe baking dish at high 1 minute. Add turkey, coating both sides with butter-paprika mixture. Cover with plastic wrap, venting at corner. Microwave 3 to 4 minutes until no longer pink, turning over turkey every minute and arranging uncooked portions to outer edge of dish. Remove turkey. Cover to keep warm.

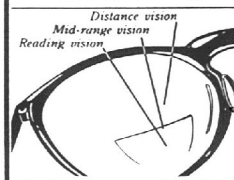
Place spinach tightly in same baking dish. Top with squash. Sprinkle with wine and garlic salt. Cover. Microwave 5 to 6 minutes until squash is tender-crisp.

Place turkey on spinach mixture. Sprinkle with cheese. Cover. Microwave 1 minute or until cheese melts.

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Frozen veggies warm hearts of today's economical cooks

By Janice Denham
Food editor

When Clarence Birdseye mastered the vegetable freezing process 60 years ago, he must have had Joanna Prouss and many other modern cooks in mind.

Prouss, author of "The Supermarket Epicure" cookbook, was in St. Louis recently, telling how she relies on frozen vegetables, particularly in the poly bags, to save her cooking reputation at home.

"We recently had exchange students from England at our home and they decided to go home and try cooking with frozen vegetables because they liked what they ate at our table."

"Today's veggies are flash-frozen from growers who plant fields right next to the processing plant so vegetables can be picked at their freshest, do not sit out on pallets in the sun and can be left in the field until they are at their ultimate ripeness."

"They are frozen individually to avoid the clumping well known to cooks in days gone by. The quick freezing process also gets rid of some pests and field sprays that come along with fresh foods as residue."

"These are the ultimate convenience," she says. "The technology has improved the taste. Their taste, too, is a function of buying them well and avoiding any packages that have been thawed and refrozen. This goes

then to how you keep them in the freezer, too. When you come home from the store, put the bags in a flat layer so they can re-freeze faster, then pile them on top of each other."

When Prouss comes home and needs a quick meal for her three teenagers and herself, what might she fix out of her freezer? "I keep a zillion packages of peas on hand," she says. "I fix curried rice with peas and corn. I usually fix brown rice or mix it with white rice or with wheat berries. Or there is pea salad with a vinaigrette that can use rice and chopped parsley, with mint and lots of chopped fresh tomatoes during the summer. For a classic dish, there always is tomatoes stuffed with peas."

Another use she finds for all those peas is a soup, in which she cooks the peas with shallots in chicken or vegetable stock with some ham until they are very soft, then she grinds to make a creamy texture. This can be served heated, or in warm weather chilled with a dollop of salted whipped cream and homemade croutons on top.

Buying frozen vegetables in a rectangular package or a poly bag is a function of the space available, she feels.

"Either way, today we have the issue of economy where you have no waste and the economy of time. With children cooking on their own, you have perfect vegetables with no burnt hands

if they use a microwave oven and no cut hands from peeling and cutting."

One of her favorite projects is to let children create their own pizzas using pita pocket bread, tomato sauce, vegetables of their choice and shredded mozzarella cheese on top, all heated in a microwave oven. With all the colorful vegetables available, they often choose some combination with broccoli, which she says is America's most popular vegetable today.

The trick of cooking them is to realize that they have been blanched before they were bought, so they do not need cooking. Not much, if any, water needs to be added in heating them. That layer of frozen crystals sometimes in a package also should be there and can be used

for the moistness in cooking. Adding them to a stew, because of the acid content from tomato sauce or wine, can leach their color, so add them at the end of cooking.

Here are a few other tips for thawing family and guests when they are cool to the vegetable routine at dinnertime.

"Corn is a multipurpose frozen product. Try making corn chowder. Puree some niblets with a few chopped peppers. Heat with some stock and milk. Add a little shrimp at the end of warming time or leftover cooked chicken for a heartier flavor."

"Frozen sugar snap peas add color to anything without the

bother of running to the store to buy them fresh. Try them with minicorn in a stir-fry."

"To save the freshness of a package of frozen vegetables once it is frozen, drop the whole thing into a resealable plastic bag."

"Glazed pearl onions is a Prouss family favorite. She buys the small onions in large bags for convenience and sautes them quickly from a not-quite-defrosted state in a little butter. She adds a touch of sugar and beef broth and perhaps a splash of red wine, salt and pepper before serving."

"The wide variety of frozen vegetables makes regional cook-

ing easy, with black-eyed peas, okra and squash available. Try a Mexican soup or stew using frozen squash or a Cajun dish with okra."

"The simplest way to eat them is simply by thawing and serving like fresh. To hasten this, rinse in a strainer under cool water, then drain them. The antipasto recipe below is a perfect example of this style."

To receive a free brochure with ideas for frozen vegetables and recipes, send a self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope to Frozen Vegetable Council, 1633 Broadway, 27th Floor, New York, N.Y. 10019.

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Recipes

Broccoli a la mushrooms

1 1/2 lb. fresh broccoli
1 (10 1/2 oz.) can cream of mushroom soup
1 cup pale dry sherry
1/2 cup butter
1 cup buttered bread crumbs
Cook fresh broccoli in one inch

Microwave vegetables to save cooking time

A microwave oven can bring out the freshness of frozen vegetables. Microwaving uses less water and prevents soggy, overcooked vegetables because cooking time is controlled with a touch of a button.

To microwave, place one package (8 to 10 ounces) or about 2 1/2 cups frozen vegetables in a shallow microwave-safe dish. Add 1 to 2 tablespoons water and cook on high 4 minutes. Stir and separate vegetables. Cover. Cook 1 to 3 minutes more until tender-crisp. Smaller portions require less cooking time.

If ice crystals have formed on the vegetables, just run them under warm water before cooking and microwave less time. Some frozen vegetables can be microwaved in their own box, following the manufacturer's instructions.

When in doubt about time, undercook because more cooking time always can be added. Also, allow a little standing time because heat and steam generated from the cooking process will continue to cook the vegetables.

boiling water about 13 minutes, until barely tender. Drain. Place in buttered baking dish.

Blend together soup, sherry and nutmeg. Pour over broccoli. Sprinkle with buttered crumbs. Bake in 350° oven 15 minutes until crumbs are golden brown. Serves 4 to 5.

Piquant macaroni

2 tbs. butter or margarine
1/2 cup chopped green pepper
1/2 cup chopped onion
1 tsp. oregano leaves, crushed
1 jar (15 1/2 oz.) spaghetti sauce (1 1/2 cups)
2 cups cooked elbow macaroni

In 10-inch skillet over medium heat, in hot butter cook green pepper and onion with oregano until vegetables are tender.

Stir in spaghetti sauce and macaroni. Reduce heat to low. Simmer a few minutes to blend flavors, stirring occasionally.

Makes 4 cups or 8 servings, 140 calories per serving. Sodium is only 30 mg. per serving when unsalted butter and no salt-added spaghetti sauce are used and macaroni is not cooked with salt.

Catfish meuniere

1/2 cup milk
1 egg
1/2 cup flour
Salt to taste
1/2 cup catfish fillets
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup oil
2 tbs. fresh lemon juice

END-TIME HANDMAIDENS 14th WORLD CONVENTION

July 4th—9th
Sheraton St. Louis Hotel
910 North Seventh Street

SCHEDULE

July 4th
4:00 p.m. Registration begins
7:30 p.m. Opening Meeting

July 5th—July 8th
7:00 a.m. Prayer Time
8:00 a.m. Bible Study—Gwen Shaw
10:30 a.m. Morning Meeting
2:30 p.m. Afternoon Meeting
6:30 p.m. Saturday Banquet (\$15.00)
7:30 p.m. Evening Meeting

Sunday, July 9th
8:30 a.m. Holy Communion and Closing Service

SPEAKERS INCLUDE:

Dr. Gwen R. Shaw
Dr. Roy Hicks
Dr. David Lewis
Dr. Robert Doorn
Rev. Sergine Smanoudj
Rev. Agnes Rich
Evangelist Mary Kathryn Baxter
Vada Baxley

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Jeremiah Ginsberg
New Heritage Choir-Chicago

2 tbs. chopped parsley
1/2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
Parsley sprigs
Lemon wedges

In shallow bowl, combine milk

and egg.

In another bowl, combine flour, salt and cayenne pepper.

Dip filets in milk mixture, then in flour mixture, shaking off excess.

Heat half the butter and all the oil in large skillet. Sauté filets

until golden brown, turning once.

In separate skillet, melt remaining butter. Combine with lemon juice, parsley and Worcestershire sauce.

Serve catfish with butter sauce. Garnish with parsley and lemon. Makes 4 servings.



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Prices Good thru July 4, 1989
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<p>Extra Lean Ground Beef 89¢ lb.</p> <p>Snouts 59¢ lb.</p> <p>Bacon Wrapped Filet Mignon \$1.35 each 4 oz. x .3339 = 1.35 / 5.39 lb.</p> <p>Homemade Bratwurst Cajun, Italian</p> <p>Link Sausage \$1.89 lb.</p> <p>One Potato, Two Potato</p>	<p>Super Lean Ground Chuck \$1.19 lb.</p> <p>Rib Tips \$5.90 Box</p> <p>Pork Shis-Ka Bobs 49¢ each 4 oz. x 1.225 = 49¢ / \$1.96 lb.</p> <p>Center Cut Pork Steaks \$1.49 lb.</p> <p>5 Lbs. of potatoes Free with \$20 purchase</p>
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BARBEQUE BARGAINS

FREE POTATOES

We're Sorry!

In this week's Sale circular, we advertised 3/16" 14k gold bangles on page 2. Due to a printing error, the advertisement reads 34.99 each. The correct ad price is actually 134.99 each.

On page 4 we advertised Batman products. Due to the overwhelming response to the release of the Batman movie and high customer demand, we will be unable to guarantee featured Batman t-shirts or caps in all stores. As a convenience to our customers, we will issue rain checks on Batman t-shirts although we cannot guarantee screens. Batman watches will be in plentiful supply. Sorry, due to seasonal nature of the merchandise, we will be unable to issue rain checks for Batman sandals.

We regret any inconvenience this may cause you.

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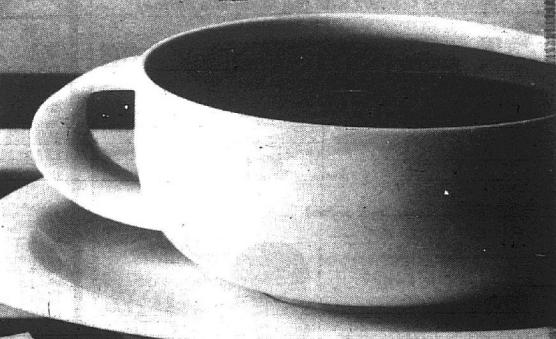
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Recipes

Oriental salad

- 1 Chinese cabbage, cored, shredded
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup red wine vinegar
- 1 cup oil
- 1 cup chopped green onions
- 1/2 cup minced fresh ginger root
- 1 tsp. celery seed
- 1/2 cup crushed dried red pepper
- 1 tsp. salt

Sprinkle shredded cabbage with 1/2 cup oil. Cover with water. Let soak 1 hour. Rinse, then squeeze off moisture. Arrange on platter. In small bowl, mix together sugar and vinegar.

In small skillet, saute ginger, celery seed and onions until lightly browned. Add sugar and vinegar mixture, blending well. Pour over cabbage. Toss lightly. Sprinkle with red pepper. Makes 6 servings.

Miniature tacos

- 6 oz. chorizo sausage or bulk pork sausage
- 1 large clove garlic, minced
- 1 tsp. chili powder
- 1 can (11 oz.) nacho cheese soup
- 1 cup beer
- 1 can (16 oz.) black beans, drained
- 36 round taco chips
- Chopped tomato
- Chopped green onion
- Chopped fresh cilantro

In 10-inch skillet over medium heat, brown chorizo with garlic and chili powder, stirring to break up meat. Spoon off fat. Stir in soup and beer. Reduce heat to low. Add beans. Simmer 15 minutes, stirring often. Spoon about 1 tablespoon filling onto each taco chip. Top with tomato, green onion and cilantro. Makes 2 1/2 cups filling or 36 appetizers.

Crab and cheese sandwiches

- 12 oz. imitation crab meat
- 6 English muffins, split, toasted
- 2 tsp. butter or margarine
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 1 cup (4 oz.) shredded cheddar cheese
- Paprika

In medium saucepan, saute onions in butter over low heat. Stir in imitation crab and mayonnaise. Add 1/2 cup cheese until melted. Arrange muffin halves on shallow baking pan. Top each with crab mixture. Sprinkle with remaining 1/2 cup cheese and paprika. Broil until hot and bubbly, 3 to 5 minutes. Serve immediately. Makes 12 open-face sandwiches.

Strawberry-rhubarb pie

- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1 tsp. nutmeg
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 3 cups rhubarb, cut in 1/2 inch pieces
- 1 cup strawberries, sliced
- 1 (9 inch) double pastry crust

Combine sugar, flour, nutmeg and salt. Add rhubarb and strawberries. Toss to coat. Let stand 20 minutes. Spoon into pastry-lined pie plate. Adjust top crust, flute edges and pierce top crust to vent. Bake at 400° for 40 to 45 minutes. Makes 8 servings.

Fresh mushroom spaghetti sauce

- 1 jar (15 1/2 oz.) spaghetti sauce (1 1/2 cups)
- 2 cups sliced fresh mushrooms

Spread spaghetti sauce in cavity of bread. Spread jam over cheese. Add sliced strawberries. Sprinkle

- 1/2 cup water
- 1/2 tsp. basil leaves, crushed
- 8 oz. uncooked spaghetti

In 1-quart saucepan, combine spaghetti sauce, mushrooms, water and basil. Over high heat, heat to boiling.

Reduce heat to low. Simmer 20 minutes or until mushrooms are tender.

Cook spaghetti as label directs. Drain in colander. Serve sauce over spaghetti. Makes 4 servings.

Breakfast topping

- 1 tbsp. ricotta cheese
- 1 tbsp. strawberry jam or jelly
- Sliced strawberries
- Cinnamon and confectioner's sugar, combined
- 1 pita bread or croissant

Spread ricotta cheese in cavity of bread. Spread jam over cheese. Add sliced strawberries. Sprinkle

with cinnamon mixture. Bake on ungreased baking sheet at 450° for 4 to 6 minutes until filling is completely warm. Makes 1 serving.

Variation: Use any fresh fruit, such as peaches, apples, blueberries or raspberries, with the same flavor jam or jelly or lemon pie filling.

Picadillo avocados

- 1 lb. ground pork
- 1 small onion, coarsely chopped
- 1 can (16 oz.) stewed tomatoes
- 1 tsp. vinegar
- 1/2 tsp. garlic salt
- Pinch cumin
- Pinch cinnamon
- 1 cup raisins
- 2 medium avocados, seeded, peeled

Spread ricotta cheese in cavity of bread. Spread jam over cheese. Add sliced strawberries. Sprinkle

Brown pork and onion in 10-inch skillet. Drain. Stir in stewed tomatoes, vinegar, garlic salt, cumin and cinnamon. Cover tightly. Simmer 20 minutes. Uncover. Simmer additional 10 minutes. Stir in raisins. Spoon meat mixture over avocado halves. Makes 6 servings.

For tropical treat add frozen pineapple

Cubes of frozen pineapple juice are terrific in favorite blender drinks, adding a frosty, tropical quality. Add them to any recipe that calls for fruit or coconut flavors, whether they call for pineapple or not.

WANT TO BE A RADIO STAR?

If you've bought something unusual in Suburban Journal Classifieds, or sold something unusually fast, tell us. We might have you tell about it on the radio! Mail your story to "CLASSIFIED CONFIDENTIAL," Suburban Journals, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, MO 63131.



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2 CAR FROM \$4195.00
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So. Co. Mo. across the parking lot from Dillard's

By BART'S GARAGE CENTERS OF ILL. & MO.

EARN MONEY FOR YOUR NONPROFIT ORGANIZATION



Community Club Awards chairperson are all smiles at WRYT's annual Pay-off Party where Madison County area non-profit organizations collected their share of \$5000 in cash awards. Each participating group earned cash for their organization through this annual fund raising campaign.

Listed below are a few of the big winners who received monies for their treasuries:

- 1. Girl Scout Cadet Troop #885 \$745.00
- 2. Women of the Moose \$620.00
- 3. Edwardsville Lions Club \$380.00
- 4. St. Boniface Catholic School \$385.00

Our campaign will begin soon! For more information on how your organization can become involved, complete the form below and mail it immediately, and someone from CCA will be in touch with you.

WRYT-1080 AM COMMUNITY CLUB AWARDS OFFICIAL REGISTRATION

ORGANIZATION: _____
NAME: _____
POSITION: _____ PHONE: _____ DAY: _____
ADDRESS: _____ CITY: _____

If your organization has not registered and wants to participate for 1989-90, complete this form and send it to Vern Heuchert, WRYT Radio, 49 Cougar Road, Edwardsville, IL 62025.

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510 Martin Luther King DOWNTOWN (618) 271-7527
EAST ST. LOUIS

WIC COUPONS WELCOME • WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES • WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS

BUSHONOMIC SURVIVAL SPECIALS

PORK SNOUTS	PORK RIBLETS
10 lbs. \$6.99	10 lb. Box \$9.99
60* LB. AVG.	\$1.00 LB. AVG.

FREE 1-GAL. LITTLE PIG B.B.Q. SAUCE WITH EACH B.B.Q. SPECIAL FREE
BARBEQUE SPECIAL SALE

BARBEQUE SPECIAL 'A'	BARBEQUE SPECIAL 'B'	BARBEQUE SPECIAL 'C'
5 LBS. GROUND BEEF 5 LBS. SNOUTS 5 LBS. PORK STEAK 5 LBS. RIB TIPS 7 LBS. SPANDEHS 10 LBS. FRYER QTRS.	5 LBS. SNOUTS 5 LBS. PORK STEAK 10 LBS. WHOLE FRYERS 5 LBS. BEEF PATTIES 5 LBS. RIB TIPS 2 LBS. WIENERS	5 LBS. PORK STEAK 5 LBS. GROUND BEEF 10 LBS. FRYER QTRS. 5 LBS. RIB TIPS 2 LBS. WIENERS 2 LBS. FRANKS
37 lbs. \$46.98 \$1.27 LB. AVG.	32 lbs. \$36.98 \$1.16 LB. AVG.	29 lbs. \$37.98 \$1.31 LB. AVG.

BARBEQUE SPECIAL 'D'	BARBEQUE SPECIAL 'E'	SUPER BARBEQUE SPECIAL
10 LBS. GROUND BEEF 10 LBS. SNOUTS 10 LBS. PORK STEAK E.C. 10 LBS. RIB TIPS 10 LBS. SPANDEHS	7 LBS. SPANDEHS 10 LBS. SNOUTS 10 LBS. WHOLETS 10 LBS. RIB TIPS 10 LBS. GROUND BEEF	15 LBS. FRYER QTRS. 15 LBS. RIB TIPS 15 LBS. SNOUTS 15 LBS. GROUND BEEF 10 LBS. PORK STEAKS E.C.
69 lbs. \$96.98 \$1.41 LB. AVG.	66 lbs. \$79.98 \$1.21 LB. AVG.	100 lbs. \$99.98 \$1.00 LB. AVG.

WE ARE SLASHING PRICES FOR THE 4th OF JULY

ECONOMY CUT	KEY OLD TIME	EXTRA FANCY	LONG MEATY SELECT	END CUT
PORK STEAKS	POLISH SAUSAGE	SPARE RIBS	RIB TIPS	PORK CHOPS
5 \$7.99	10 \$16.49	1 \$7.99	10 \$9.98	5 \$8.99
1 lb. \$1.60 lb. Avg.	1 lb. \$1.65 lb. Avg.	1 lb. \$1.60 lb. Avg.	1 lb. \$1.00 lb. Avg.	1 lb. \$1.80 lb. Avg.
FRESH GRIND 'A' MIXED	OUR OWN MAKE DELICIOUS	BREADED SHRIMP	MAYROSE BEEF FRANKS	HYGRADE HOT DOGS
FRYER QUARTERS	PORK SAUSAGE	IN BASKET	1 lb. \$1.99	1 lb. \$1.99
10 \$8.99	5 \$4.99	8-oz. Pkg.	1 lb. \$1.99	1 1/2 lb. Pkg. \$2.99
1 lb. \$0.90 lb. Avg.	1 lb. \$1.00 lb. Avg.			

OPEN MONDAY, JULY 3RD - CLOSED JULY 4TH - PRICES GOOD JUNE 28TH THRU JULY 3RD

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AD GOOD JUNE 27 THRU JULY 4
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WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT ALL SALE MERCHANDISE

INDIANA JONES and the LAST CRUSADE
PLAY THE INDIANA JONES ADVENTURE GAME
32 oz. Game Cups
FILLED WITH YOUR FAVORITE FOUNTAIN DRINK
79¢

INSTANT WIN PRIZES: COLLECT & REDEEM: DETAILS IN ALL STORES

OPEN ALL DAY JULY 4th

PEE-WEE RUN JULY 9, 1989
11th ANNUAL ALTON ROAD RUNNERS
WE'RE OPEN EVERY DAY Applications Available At All Hit-N-Run Stores

7-Up - DR. PEPPER CHERRY 7-UP
6 PACK CANS **1.79**

BUD or BUD LIGHT
COLD 6 PACK CANS **2.69**

MILLER - LITE GENUINE DRAFT
COLD 12 PACK CANS **5.39**

COKE - CHERRY COKE SPRITE - ORANGE
6 PACK CANS **1.79**

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ROYAL DANISH 3 FOR 99¢ DIP
8 OZ.

FRUIT DRINK GALLON 79¢

Ruffles 99¢

BARTLES & JAYMES Premium Fruit Flavors 249

Organizations

Holy Family Church will mark first year with picnic

Holy Family Catholic Church in Granite City will celebrate its first anniversary on July 2.

Emerging from the consolidation of three of Granite City's Catholic parishes — St. Joseph, Sacred Heart and St. Margaret, Mary — Holy Family Church is the faith center for more than 2,000 members.

At 11 a.m. that day, the parish will celebrate a special Mass at its school grounds, 1900 St. Clair Ave. The Mass will be followed by a picnic, a softball game and an open house of its new Learning Center.

The Learning Center offers a professionally staffed program offering care and training for preschool children and care for school-age children before and after classes. The center is intended as a service to parish families and the community at large.

According to the pastor, the Rev. William Fisherkeller, "This (the anniversary celebration) will be an opportunity for the parish family to offer thanksgiving to Our Lord for a year of many blessings and then to visit and relax. A grand way, I believe, to begin our second year. Much has been accomplished and there are more challenges ahead, but together, we can do all things in him who strengthens us. We are a family and we need and nourish each other."

Of the consolidation and of the progress of the parish during its first year, Fisherkeller said, "It was traumatic for many to witness the closing of parishes and schools that they had been a part of for many years and where some of the most significant events of their lives had taken place. Under the circumstances, it is a credit to the faith and foresight of so many of



HOLY FAMILY OFFICERS are back row, from left: Clarence DeGonia, president, Pastoral Council; Henry Gabriel, president, Men's Club; Joseph Balcer, vice president, Young at Heart; Dorothy Ronk, chairman, Parish/School Association; and Sister Mary Alice, director, Confraternity of Christian Doctrine. Front row, left to right, the Rev. William Fisherkeller, pastor; Sister Margaret Mary, Pastoral Ministry; Patricia Knollman, president, Ladies' Club; Sister Angelina, principal, Holy Family School; and Margaret Pennell, director, Learning Center.

these people that the consolidation was undertaken at a time when it could be planned and accomplished in a creative way rather than deferred to a later time when events would likely have forced the same consolidation on a piecemeal basis and with far more trauma and confusion.

Fisherkeller said religious and educational study have not suffered during the transition. "Our school, too, has been given much attention by the Dominican Sisters, by the dedicated lay teachers and staff, by the parents of our students and by many other members of the parish family. As a result, what we have today is a truly excellent school offering some 300 of our children a grade school educa-

tion in an environment where their faith training is as important as their three R's."

The pastor predicted good things in the years ahead. "In looking to the future, I see continued growth in all areas of parish life and particularly in our spiritual life and in the activities of our service ministries." A long-term program called Renew will begin at Holy Family Church in the fall. "This is a spiritual program to enhance and deepen one's spiritual life through teaching and witnessing God's Word. It will be conducted almost entirely by members of the parish and is intended to reach all adults of the parish."

Salon 148 holds meeting in Cahokia

St. Clair Salon 148 of 8/40 held its regular meeting May 22 at the Cahokia American Legion Home, where memorial services were held for departed partners Jeannie Bradtko and Peggy Weber. The services were performed by Judy Siebert and Doris Piskner.

Helen Cox reported that toys were delivered to St. Louis Chil-

dren's Hospital patients with cystic fibrosis.

Agnes Hartman displayed the plaque the Salon was awarded from Jack Buck for the Salon's service and dedication to the cystic fibrosis fund drive. Buck is the honorary chairman of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

Nomination and election of officers was held. Piskner was

elected as chapeau for 1989-90.

The Departmental March will be July 28-30 at Champaign, Ill. Delegates, alternates and departmental passe are: Helen Menendez, Virginia Egan, Hartman, Pinkser, Dee Godat, Rose Schwarz, Mary Eitzenhefer, Mary May, Siebert, Cox, Ardelle Tebbe, Loretta Jensen and Marcella Hook.

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THE CLASSIC ICE CREAM MADE THE 'OLD RECIPE' WAY
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Two-seater Go-Karts For Parent & Child

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• ALL NEW GO-KARTS
WITH NEW 20' WIDE TRACK
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HOURS: 7 A.M.-11 P.M. HOURS: 7 A.M.-11 P.M. HOURS: 8 A.M.-11 P.M. HOURS: 7 A.M.-11 P.M.

PRICES GOOD JUNE 26
THRU JULY 1

PRAIRIE FARMS ICE CREAM and SHERBET REG. \$2.65 SAVE 56¢ Half Gal. \$2.09	2% MILK 2 Half Gals. \$1.99 BOTTLE OR CARTON Gal. \$2.09 Jug	GRADE 'A' LARGE EGGS Doz. 85¢
ORANGE PUSH-UPS 6-Pak Box \$1.09	CHOCOLATE MILK Half Gallon Bottle \$1.29	HUNTER BACON 1-lb. Pkg. \$1.49
PEPSI 6-Pak Cans \$1.69 2 LITER \$1.19 REG. • DIET • MT. DEW	KAS TWIN PACK POTATO CHIPS \$1.09 ALL VARIETIES	BONNIE BUNS HAMBURGER OR HOT DOG Ea. 69¢
		HUNTER JUMBO WIENERS 1-lb. Pkg. 99¢



9:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.

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PRICES GOOD JUNE 26 THRU JULY 4

PHONE: 877-2178
2600 NAMEOKI RD., GRANITE CITY, ILL.
STORE HOURS: MON. THRU SAT., 8 A.M. TO 8 P.M.
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ORDER FREEZER BEEF NOW!
U.S. CHOICE TENDER AGED
Prices include Custom Cutting, Wrapping and Quick Freezing
CHECK WITH KOZYAK'S MEAT CUTTERS FOR SPECIAL FREEZER BUNDLE PRICES

JOHNSONVILLE BRATWURST or ITALIAN SAUSAGE



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SEITZ HOT DOGS

BUY ONE 12-OZ. PKG. AT



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OSCAR MAYER BOLOGNA

REG., THICK or GARLIC...lb.



**BUY 1 PKG.—
GET 1 PKG.
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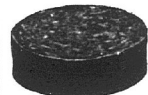
BEEF BOLOGNA...lb. \$2.39

GRADE 'A' WHOLE OR SPLIT FRYERS



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HORMEL HARD SALAMI OR DELI HAM



lb.

POTATO SALAD or MACARONI SALAD



lb.

COLE SLAW...lb. \$1.19

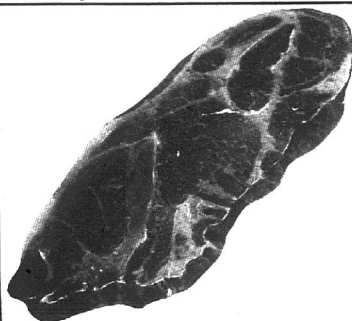
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FRESH
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24-OZ. BTL.
**MAULL'S
BAR-B-Q SAUCE**



WHOLE BUTTS SLICED INTO PORK STEAKS

lb.

Limit Two Per Family



COLONIAL HAMBURGER or HOT DOG BUNS

BUY ONE PKG.—
GET ONE PKG.

FREE



16-OZ. CAN CAMPBELL'S PORK & BEANS

3
Cans



24 PACK
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COKE

SPARE RIBS

3½-lb. Size



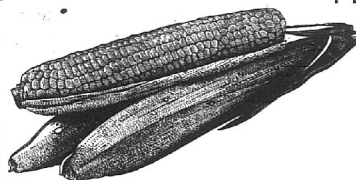
lb.

30-lb. Box.....\$44.70

EXTRA SMALL DANISH RIBS...lb. \$1.99

10-lb. Box.....\$18.99

FLORIDA SUPER SWEET YELLOW CORN



Ears

RED
RIPE
WATERMELONS

Each

EXTRA LARGE
CALIFORNIA
CANTALOUPE

Each

SWEET JUICE
CALIFORNIA
NECTARINES

lb.



6½-OZ. PKG.

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GALLON JUG PRAIRIE FARMS FRUIT DRINKS

89¢

JUMBO ROLL GALA TOWELS

4-ROLL PKG. NORTHERN TISSUE

18-CT. BOX MR. FREEZE POPS

QUART CARTON PRAIRIE FARMS CHOCOLATE MILK

12-PAK NORTH STAR ICE CREAM SANDWICHES

59¢

69¢

\$1.99

Entertainment

12C GRANITE CITY JOURNAL—June 28, 1989

Indian Culture Day at Carlyle Lake

The annual Indian Culture Day, sponsored by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, will be held July 9.

The event will be conducted in and around the Carlyle Lake Visitor Center from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

A wide variety of guest speakers will be on hand presenting numerous displays and demonstrations representing the many types of Indian crafts and cultures that once existed in our region.

An authentic Blackhawk teepee will be among the displays. Indian enthusiasts, David Kostermeier and Larry Kinsella, will present their artifact displays and demonstrate the ancient art of flint knapping.

Bill and Kathy Brewer will reproduce quill and beadwork of the Plains Indians.

Indians pottery will be on display and demonstrations will be performed by Kelvin Sampson.

Atlatl and spear throwing along with fingerweaving and

cordage will be demonstrated by Norma and Tally Evans.

Wild food displays will be provided by Mike Nance and tomahawk throwers will demonstrate their talent.

These enthusiasts, along with a number of others, will begin demonstrating at 11 a.m. and continue throughout the day.

At 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m., Marilyn Kinsella will entertain young and old alike with her tales of Indian folklore.

Indian dancers will be performing at 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. An Indian history slide show will be presented by Terry Norris at noon. From 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Judy Atchinson will display several wild animal pelts and various authentic Indian garments along with her exciting trapping demonstrations.

The public will also be able to participate in many of these demonstrations, including craft-making activities provided by the National Indian Center of St. Louis.

Jazz band returns to Goldenrod theater

Live alfresco Dixieland performed by the Goldenrod Showboat Jazz Band is back for the summer on the Goldenrod's Levee Barge, located at the foot of Laclede's Landing.

The band will play Thursdays through Saturdays from 8 p.m. until 12:30 a.m., and on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings in the Goldenrod Lounge.

The performances will immediately follow the "Pump Boys

and Dinetties," the current production in the Goldenrod Theater.

Members of the Goldenrod Jazz Band are Brian Casseley, trumpet and vocals; Charles Creath, piano; Jimmy Williams, bass; and Greg Wise, drums.

There is no cover charge or drink minimum and bar service is available.

Railroaders book riverboat for dinner, music, fireworks

A prime rib dinner on the top deck of the Becky Thatcher and full view of the VP Fair fireworks are the highlights of a July 4th event sponsored by the American Association of Railroaders.

Passengers will enjoy dinner and one complimentary drink while a dixieland trio entertains. The boat will be docked at the north leg of the Arch and

boarding will begin at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$39 each person.

Those interested should send a check and stamped, self-addressed envelope to the American Association of Railroaders, 3422 Osage St., St. Louis 63118. A phone number should be included.

Those who wish more information should call (314) 752-3148.

PawPaw's Catfish
Route 140 East, Bethalto (618) 377-1497
• CATFISH • SEAFOOD • CHICKEN • STEAK
CATFISH LUNCH SPECIAL \$3.50
All You Can Eat HUSH PUPPIES W/ALL MEALS • Cholesterol Free
GOSPEL SINGING Every Tuesday each month from 6-8
CARRY OUTS AVAILABLE 377-1497
SUNDAYS 11-10 TUESDAYS 11-11

NIGHT SPOT & LOUNGE
2220 PONTON RD. • 876-3301
• LIVE ENTERTAINMENT 4 NIGHTS A WEEK
WED & THURS. 9 P.M. - 1 A.M. FRI & SAT 10 P.M. - 2 A.M.
HAPPY HOUR—MON. THRU FRI. 3 P.M. - 6 P.M. WITH BAR TRAYS
Appearing This Week:
"LITTLE DAVID & THE CORNSTONE BAND"
SENIORITA'S NIGHT — WEDS. 3-6 P.M.
HAPPY HOUR WITH MEXICAN APPETIZERS FROM COSINA DE GARCIA
MARGARITA SPECIALS — AUTHENTIC MEXICAN FOOD

NAMEOKI
ENDS 11:30 P.M. NAMEOKI VILLAGE • 877-8620
Starring Patrick Swayze & Sam Elliott
ROADHOUSE (R)
Nightly 7:00 & 9:30
HELD OVER
Richard Pryor & Gene Wilder
SEE NO EVIL - HEAR NO EVIL (R)
Nightly 7:30 & 9:45
Sat./Sun./Tues. Matinee 2:15
STARTS FRIDAY!
Hulk Hogan
NO HOLDS BARRED (PG-13)
Nightly 7:00 & 9:15
Sat./Sun./Tues. Matinee 2:00

KFUO • FM
HEAR THE FIREWORKS
KFUO • FM CLASSIC 99 will broadcast the music which accompanies the Suburban Journal Fireworks on the night of July 1st and 2nd, 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Tune in CLASSIC 99 and enjoy the stereo broadcast of patriotic and symphonic classics live from the VP Fair.
CLASSIC 99 the official radio station of the 1989 V.P. Fair.
CLASSIC 99

THE MUNEY
DON'T MISS THIS FRIDAY'S DOWNTOWN SECTION
THE CONTEST WINNERS FROM MAY 26 DOWNTOWN SWEEPSTAKES
Fedora Gift Certificate
Richard Fulham
SPONSORED BY:
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THIS FRIDAY

Cocina de GARCIA AUTHENTIC MEXICAN RESTAURANT
1/2 PRICE SALE
BUY ONE COMBO OR DINNER PLATE
AT REGULAR PRICE AND
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DINE-IN ONLY — EXPIRES 7/4/89
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2220 PONTON ROAD, GRANITE CITY
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Mercantile Bank \$10,000 Scholarship Sweepstakes
Scholarship Prizes To Be Awarded To Two Kindergarten-age Children During VP Fair Ceremonies July 4

PARENTS: Give this to your child to draw what he/she wants to be when he/she grows up. Fill out the rest of the information and deposit the entry in the appropriate specially marked container at the Riverfront Overlook Stage between 8:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. on Tuesday, July 4, 1989. In the



MERCANTILE BANK
Member FDIC

When I grow up, I want to be...

Child's Name _____ Age _____
Parent's Name _____ Phone _____
Address _____
Child's Kindergarten _____

Eligibility Requirements

Month of July Ceremonies Scholarship Sweepstakes Requirements: The child must have completed kindergarten in 1989 or be enrolled for this year's fall term. Each eligible child may submit one drawing on an entry form published in the Suburban Journal, or on a copy thereof. All drawings must be original; no photocopies of drawings will be eligible. The entry is to be submitted between 8:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. on Tuesday, July 4, 1989, in the specially marked container at the Riverfront Overlook Stage, on the Mississippi River side of the Gateway Arch. The award will be made by drawing to be held between 10:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. on Tuesday, July 4. One girl and one boy each will receive a scholarship award. The child and parent must be present at the time of the drawing to win. Verification of kindergarten enrollment during 1989 will be made before the prize is awarded. The certificate of deposit must be held until maturity. The liability, if any, is the responsibility of the recipient. Employees of Mercantile Bancorporation Inc. and its subsidiaries, the VP Fair Committee and the Suburban Journal Newspapers of St. Louis and their children are not eligible for the sweepstakes.

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GET RESULTS

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EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT AT 7 P.M.
3—\$500 PRIZES
NAMEOKI BINGO CENTER
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MOOSE LODGE - GRANITE CITY
MAXIMUM PAYOUT

WEDNESDAY NIGHT BINGO
NAMEOKI BINGO HALL
GRANITE CITY, ILLINOIS
DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS AUXILIARY
QUAD CITY 853 • VIC. 862527
877-7771
3—\$500 GAMES • \$250 PAYOUT
1-8 Cards — \$1.00 ea.
After 8 Cards — 2 FREE

HOORAY FOR THE RED, WHITE AND BLUE.
Come celebrate the 4th of July, Italian-style with this special limited time offer.
BUY ONE, GET ONE FREE COUPON
This coupon entitles the bearer to purchase any regular order of Pasta and receive any other order of Pasta of equal or lesser value, free.
GOOD ONLY 6/29/89 THROUGH 7/4/89
The Pasta House Company
For people with a taste for great Italian meals of art.

Famous Recipe SHONEY'S Lee's COUNTRY CHICKEN
1/2 ROAST CHICKEN DINNER \$3.19
INCLUDES A LEG AND A BREAST, CHICKEN, 2 PICES OF DELICIOUS COUNTRY STYLE CHICKEN, 1 PICE OF BUTTERFLY CUT CORN, 1 PICE OF BUTTERFLY CUT CORN, 1 PICE OF BUTTERFLY CUT CORN.
Not valid with any other offer or discount. Limit 2 per person.
OFFER EXPIRES 7-28-89
3 P.C. CHICKEN DINNER \$2.99
3 PICES OF CHICKEN, 1 PICE OF BUTTERFLY CUT CORN, 1 PICE OF BUTTERFLY CUT CORN, 1 PICE OF BUTTERFLY CUT CORN.
Not valid with any other offer or discount. Limit 2 per person.
OFFER EXPIRES 7-28-89
FEED 4 FOR \$6.99
4 PICES OF COUNTRY CHICKEN, 1 PICE OF BUTTERFLY CUT CORN, 1 PICE OF BUTTERFLY CUT CORN, 1 PICE OF BUTTERFLY CUT CORN.
Not valid with any other offer or discount. Limit 2 per person.
OFFER EXPIRES 7-28-89
15 PICE BUCKET \$8.99
BUCKET INCLUDES 15 PICES OF DELICIOUS COUNTRY STYLE CHICKEN, 1 PICE OF BUTTERFLY CUT CORN, 1 PICE OF BUTTERFLY CUT CORN.
Not valid with any other offer or discount. Limit 2 per person.
OFFER EXPIRES 7-28-89
YOUR CHOICE 4 PICE WING DINNER \$2.19
7 PICE WING DINNER \$3.29
Limit 4 per person. Not valid with any other offer or discount.
OFFER EXPIRES 7-28-89
9 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU.
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FLYNNVILLE: 5013 Natural Bridge Road, 3401 South Kingshighway, 12001 Manchester Road, 12001 Manchester Road, 12001 Manchester Road, 12001 Manchester Road, 12001 Manchester Road, 12001 Manchester Road.
NORMANDY: 5013 Natural Bridge Road, 3401 South Kingshighway, 12001 Manchester Road, 12001 Manchester Road, 12001 Manchester Road, 12001 Manchester Road, 12001 Manchester Road, 12001 Manchester Road.
ST. LOUIS: 5013 Natural Bridge Road, 3401 South Kingshighway, 12001 Manchester Road, 12001 Manchester Road, 12001 Manchester Road, 12001 Manchester Road, 12001 Manchester Road, 12001 Manchester Road.
GRANITE CITY: 5013 Natural Bridge Road, 3401 South Kingshighway, 12001 Manchester Road, 12001 Manchester Road, 12001 Manchester Road, 12001 Manchester Road, 12001 Manchester Road, 12001 Manchester Road.
APPROX: 5013 Natural Bridge Road, 3401 South Kingshighway, 12001 Manchester Road, 12001 Manchester Road, 12001 Manchester Road, 12001 Manchester Road, 12001 Manchester Road, 12001 Manchester Road.

Classified liners		Classified displays	Advertising notice
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Call 877-7700 'We'll gladly bill you!' (Certain ads must be pre-paid)			
•TRANSPORTATION 10-180 •SERVICES 780-1680		•EDUCATION 210-220 •MERCHANDISE 1710-2030	•EMPLOYMENT 310-390 •REAL ESTATE 2300-2485 •NOTICES 400-500 •COMMERCIAL REAL ESTATE 2500-2545 •PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 550-740 •RENTALS 2600-2710

New 1989 Dodge Caravan

ONLY \$12,795

7 PASSENGER

EQUIPMENT INCLUDES:
 • Auto. Transmission • Air Conditioning
 • Rear Window Defogger • Power Steering • Power Brakes

KING DODGE
 3300 SO. KINGSHIGHWAY
 HOME OF THE DODGE BOYS! 832-7200

4 YR. TRUCK ANNIVERSARY BLOW-OUT SALE

OVER 200 IN STOCK

2.9% APR OR TO \$750 REBATE

1989 S-10 PICKUP

SALE PRICE \$7650
 REBATE \$500

\$7150

\$164*
 PER MONTH

*80 MOS. 12% APR TO QUALIFIED BUYERS

1989 SUBURBANS

AS LOW AS \$15,595

DELIVERED

'89 MAGNUM CUSTOM VAN

SAVE \$3,500

DISCOUNT SALE PRICE \$17,280

All vans, vans, w/d roof rack, 4 door, 4 wheel drive, 27 gal. fuel tank, h.d. rear springs, h.d. shocks, p/windows & locks, AM/FM stereo, P225 & W.L. tires, rally wheels, inner, valance, 4 tie-downs, chrome, side bed running boards, luggage rack, fabric shades and much more.

STK #3475

Johnny Londoff

1-270 at WASHINGTON/ELIZABETH EXIT
 (In Florissant) 837-1800

SPEEDWAY SALVAGE

PAYS \$75
 FOR JUNK CARS DELIVERED or
PICKED UP \$60

WE STILL OFFER
 THE LOWEST PRICED USED AUTO PARTS
 IN THE METRO-EAST AREA

We're Open Every Day
 Offering Full and Self-Service
 520 Old Madison Rd. 876-3366
 Across from International Raceway

\$150 OFF

WITH THIS COUPON

'79 CHRYSLER LEBARON	\$1395
'81 CHEV. CITATION 2-DR.	\$1695
'83 DODGE OMNI	\$1695
'82 CHRYSLER LEBARON 4-DR.	\$1995
'81 BUICK REGAL COUPE	\$1995
'82 CHEV. MALIBU 4-DR.	\$2395
'84 DODGE CHARGER	\$2395
'84 PLYMOUTH TURISMO	\$2495
'84 CHEV. CAVALIER 4-DR.	\$2495
'83 DODGE MIRADA CMX	\$2495
'85 FORD ESCORT L.	\$2795
'82 CHEV. MONTE CARLO	\$2795
'83 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX LT	\$2795

granite city AUTO

—PRE-OWNED AUTOMOBILES—
 2217 Madison Ave.
 Granite City, Ill. 452-6800

CHEAPWAY SALVAGE
 \$ 874-6263

2800 E. BROADWAY
 WE BUY JUNK CARS AND SPECIALIZE IN AUTO GLASS INSTALLATION

YOUR PASSPORT TO A TRAVEL CAREER

TWA AIRLINE COMPUTER SCHOOL

ENDING CLASS

7 P.M. TO 10 P.M.
 STARTS JULY 10/89
 IN W.I.

\$395. (includes two books)
 RESERVE WITH JOHN
 BRANHAM (314) 444-9900

ITA TRAVEL
 4130 ALBY ST.
 ALTON, IL

BARGAIN HUNTING???

Try the Classifieds!

FREE 19" COLOR TV

WITH EVERY PRE-OWNED CAR OR TRUCK PURCHASED DURING JUNE 1989

OVER 70 CLEAN, AFFORDABLE, CARS AND TRUCKS TO CHOOSE FROM!! HURRY IN FOR YOUR BEST SELECTION!

NORTHGATE Mazda

HWY. 367 & I-270
 1/2 Mile N. of I-270
741-0110

NORTH COUNTY'S LARGEST IMPORT DEALERSHIP

SPECIAL OFFER FROM LIMITED QUANTITY RANGER "EXPLORER"

2.9% APR FINANCING

OR UP TO \$750 CASH BACK

1989 RANGER 4X2 STYLESIDE PICKUP
 PRICE INCLUDES:
 • 2.3L engine
 • 5-speed manual transmission
 • Deluxe wheel trim
 • Tinted glass
 • Interval wipers
 • Headliner
 • Sliding rear window

EXPLORER SPECIAL VALUE PKG.
 • Bright tow-mount swing-away mirrors
 • Cast aluminum wheels—deep dish

LIST PRICE VALUE **\$11,578** YOU PAY ONLY **\$8699** AFTER \$750 REBATE

These vehicles are equipped with a Ranger "Explorer" Package which is being produced in limited quantities on a test basis. In order to qualify for the special added value of the Ranger "Explorer" you must be a resident of the following counties:

MISSOURI
 ST. LOUIS
 ST. CHARLES
 JEFFERSON

ILLINOIS
 ST. CLAIR
 MADISON

BOB BROCKLAND'S PONTIAC - GMC SUMMER SIZZLE 10 DAY TENT SALE JUNE 24 TO JULY 3

GET UP TO \$1000 CASH BACK

ON SELECTED MODELS WITH AN ADDITIONAL **\$600.00** TO QUALIFIED **FIRST TIME BUYERS**

Also additional savings on some slightly hail damaged units.

PONTIAC LEMANS PRICED AS LOW AS \$5795 AFTER ALL APPLICABLE DISCOUNTS

PONTIAC GRAND AM LE COUPE #3279

Equipped with 4 cylinder, automatic, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, tilt wheel, rear defroster, Rally wheels.

\$9999

AFTER ALL APPLICABLE DISCOUNTS

Wide selection of all Pontiac models including the Grand AM's and Sunbirds. Also on display... the '1989 Indy 500 Pace Car — Pontiac's Trans AM GTA Turbo', and the all-new 1989 Grand Prix turbo coupe.

NEW HOURS FOR OUR CUSTOMERS
 7:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.
 MONDAY-FRIDAY

Mr. Goodwrench

KOETTING FORD INC.

PARTS & SERVICE DEPARTMENT

OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 7 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
 A FULL SERVICE DEALER
 • SALES • PARTS
 • LEASING • SERVICE
 • COASTAL AUTO
 • REPAIR FACILITIES

1637 MADISON AVE.
 DOWNTOWN GRANITE CITY
 (618) 452-5400
 (314) 867-9219

BROCKLAND PONTIAC GMC, INC.

Hwy. 111 & Maryland Ave.
 Fairmont City, IL

271-2700
397-8333

**LAST C
SA**

**CHEVY CA
SPECIAL
JULY**

**HURRY-AND
\$10**

**250 NEW C
& CHEVY TRU**

SAVE

**AH ALB
HAM**

WOOD RIVER Illinois

BARGAIN HUNTING???
Try the Classifieds!


**HANCE
LE!**

**DASH BACK
LS END
10th**

**SAVE UP TO
00⁰⁰**

**CHEVROLETS.
CKS IN STOCK**

NOW!

**RECHT
LIN** 

Rt. 111 PH. 259-4901

1 Ton Dooley's
83-84-85's FORD & CHEVY



1984 TOYOTA SR-5 4x4
Loaded & LIFT RITE. 3400cc motor

1976 JEEP CJ-7 4x4
Hardtop, auto, low miles

1978 GMC PU CREW CAB
Low miles, plus Tommy Ili's gate. *OR
1973 PONTIAC FIREBIRD
Sport V-6, auto, A/C, 65,000 miles

1972 MARK TWAIN 17 FT.
Infin motor, open bow, 40000 miles

1961 FORD F-700 DUMP
1 speed single axle. *EXCEPTIONAL

1979 JEEP WAGONER
Hard to find - NICE!

**MANY CARS & TRUCKS
\$600 & UP. \$300 DOWN**

All Vehicles ready to be driven!
Let Us Earn Your business
WE CARE

SAVE **\$**
per vehicle



Includes: Popular Equipment Discount Pkg.
2.5LTI Engine w/ Automatic, air, 40,000
mi., power/washer, power locks, infotony, sun.
More!

See us @

TTC
Trucks
&
Chrysler
Div.

EST. 1974

OLIVER C. JOHNSON

3rd & WEST MAIN
Bellaire, IL

Design Studio

Donate Your Car to the Cancer Cause

For Complete Information Call
587-9730 or
1-800-ACS-2345
Toll Free

In Cooperation With

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Co-Sponsored by the
Culberson Journalist

\$94,000!!

\$1100 Chrysler Car Back-
seat financing as low as 2.9% A.P.R.!!

\$11,275.00*

Dodge Lancer Demo

JOSEPH, INC.

233-8140

[illegible]

The \$6,000 coupon.



\$1,000* cash back on Golf.



\$1,000* cash back on Vanagon.



\$1,000* cash back on Jetta.



\$1,500* cash back on GTI.



\$500* cash back on Fox.



\$1,000* cash back on Cabriolet.

Valid only at your Volkswagen dealer. Offer ends June 30th.

DEN DEAN
13121 Manchester Rd.
Ballwin
887-9100

MID-AMERICA
6041 S. Lindbergh
Overland
731-1800

NORTHEAST
1 Mile North of I-270 on Hwy. 267
Florissant
741-0110

SOUTHLAND
6000 S. Lindbergh
South County
822-8280

HUGHMAN
18285 Manchester Rd.
Kirkwood
685-0303

ST. CHARLES
8201 S. Service Rd.-2 Mi. W. of
Cove Springs Exit 51, Peters
441-4481



*Payment on new 1989 models made to Purchaser or for assignment to Dealer or Lending Institution. Additional savings on 1988 models. Take delivery by 6/30/89. See dealer for details.



SUMMER SIZZLE 10 DAY TENT SALE



You'll find great deals under the Big Top. We have marked our absolute lowest prices on the windshields.

UP TO *1600 Rebates
LOW AS 2.9% Financing
UP TO *1600 Option Savings
5% REBATE for COLLEGE GRADS.

GOOD SELECTION OF OLD PRICED MODELS.
DEMONSTRATORS AT EVEN BIGGER SAVINGS

Sale ends July 3



QUALITY PONTIAC

**SALES
LEASING
SERVICE**

LOW OVERHEAD PRICES *AWARD WINNING SERVICE

2726 E. Broadway **465-8881**
 Alton, IL 62002

TAKE A CLOSER LOOK SALE

'90 LEGACY
 5-SPD. F.W.D.
 & MUCH MORE



STK. 514
ONLY \$10,999

'89 GL-10
 TURBO, 4x4,
 5 SPD. & MORE



STK. 425
\$4145 CASH BACK

'89 XT GL
 AUTO., A/C, WINDOW
 STEREO & MORE



STK. 384
ONLY \$12,531

'89 JUSTY
 5-SP., F.W.D.
 & MORE.



STK. 461
ONLY \$5999

SEVERAL LEGACY'S NOW IN STOCK.

NORTHCOTE SUBARU/PONTIAC

ENTER FOR
 SUBARU CASH
 DRAWING

355-6165

BLACK FRANCHISE
 WE MEET YOUR CALL

**UNEMPLOYED?
LOW INCOME?
NEED A NEW JOB?**

Command A Big Rig
And A Big Salary As A
**TRACTOR
TRAILER
DRIVER!**

**KEEP YOUR
PRESENT JOB
WHILE TRAINING**

ATDS AMERICAN TRUCK DRIVING SCHOOL
CALL NOW! 731-2575
(LOCAL) 1-800-234-2575

LICED R.O. Coldwater, MI



WANTED!
PEOPLE WHO WANT TO GO TO WORK.
Employers are waiting for our grads. Call and ask us about:

- High Income Potential
- Hands-on Training/Not Home Study
- Financial Assistance/Housing Available
- UAW Approved
- P.T.D.I. Certified
- Weekend Classes Available
- **IT ONLY TAKES 8 WEEKS**

AMTEC
Truck Driver Training Centers

Granite City, IL 618-931-4884
1-800-332-1558

Crystal City, MO 314-937-1303
1-800-367-1303

Schools / Colleges 220	Schools / Colleges 220
 <p>BIG TRUCKS, BIG BUCKS</p> <p>Day or Night Classes Available</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Local Classroom Training • D.C.T. Certification in only 7 weeks • Financial Aid and Job Placement Assistance available if qualified <p>TRI-STATE Semi-Driver Training, Inc. (314) 731-4646</p>	<p>NORTH COUNTY (314) 544-4334</p> <p>SOUTH COUNTY</p> <p><small>• Home School Students: Refer to the Training Institute. • Outside of Training: Mailing List</small></p>

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Cement/Brick

BRICK RESTORATION
Tuckpointing, cleaning, repointing and sandblasting.
Call 831-7418.

Cleaning Services

After the First
Come to the first cleaning and see how good it is. Domestic/commercial cleaning, carpeting, drapes, curtains, upholstery, etc. Call 831-7418.

ALLIANCE MAINTENANCE

General maintenance, painting, repair, etc. Call 831-7418.

DOES IT DOING IN MY HOME

Call 831-7418.

DOORS & WINDOWS

Call 831-7418.

DRAPES & SHUTTERS

Call 831-7418.

Garage Conversion

Call 831-7418.

General Contractors

Call 831-7418.

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Call 831-7418.

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Granite City High School names 461 students to spring honor roll

Principal Ken Spaulding has announced the names of students on the honor roll (4.2 to 4.9) or the high honor roll (5.0 and above) at Granite City High School following the end of the last nine-week grading period.

In both categories, students must maintain the required grade point average, receive no grade below a "D" and earn at least two credits during the semester.

Those receiving high honors include:

Eric Achenbach, Catherine Aleman, Brett Alsop, Anthony Baham, Jennifer Bassett, Bennett, Amy Bohnenstiel, Carrie Bohnenstiel, Dianna Brant, Carrie Brown, Russell Buckek, Kory Burton, Tonya Burton, John Carlson, Pat Carney, Cheri Carter, Stephanie Cauble, David Carr, Julie Choat, James Choat, Cynthia Coakley, Mason Connolly, Matthew Cook, Adam Corsett, Julie Cox, Lawrence Curry, Jennifer Debeve, April Demery, Lori Diak, Kerin Dippel, Julie Donley, Mark Edwards, Melanie Eubridge, Monica Evans.

Also, Adam Faisick, Michael Faa, Julie Fernandez, Jason Fields, Kristina Fuhrman, Russell Gaddy, Rebecca Garcia, Melissa Gattung, Alicia Guilham, Heather Gregory, Stanley Gregory, Jill Griffin, Robert Haack, Caryn Haddix, Kathy Haddock, Richard Harrison, Scott Harrison, James Hawkins, Julie Heinrich, Brian Henry, Amy Hildebrand, Jennifer Hitt, Dustin Horn, Gary Hutchinson Jr., Amy Isenbarger, Angela Jacobs, Andrew Jenkins, Christina Kasprovic, Kevin Kasprovic, Melissa Koen, Kelly Kessler, Derrick Kingsley, Rosanna Kozjak, Christina Krakowicki, Lisa Kullt.

Also, Andrew Lampitt, Chad Lane, Eric Lavelle, Craig Leavell, Alan Lenzi, Kirsten Lewis, Glenn Lockwood, Mathew Loftus, Stephanie Lucas, Catherine Martin, Michele Massey, Melissa McIlvoy, Jason McKee, Christopher McMillan, Scott McMillan, Laura Melton, Jonathan Metcalf, Kelly Miller, Christine Mills, David Mills, Kimberly Morgan, Kristina Morgan, Nobus, Kirk Nussbaum, Bryan Ogle, Latifa Owsley, Shawn Patrick, James Patterson, Stacie Patterson, Barbara Porter, Whiteresa Price, Michelle Randall, Kristi Reed, Richard Repp, Ryan Repp, Jennifer Reznack, Robert Ribbing.

Also, Janet Riden, Gina Roddy, Jennifer Ruden, Stephen Schaus, Michele Schuber, Joseph Schmiedake, Thomas Schmiedake, Catherine Senterling, Dean Sheikh, Derrick Shipman, Scott Simon, Carlisle Smith, Michele Shelton, Justin Stallings, Susan Stegall, Eric Stone, Sarah Stone, Scott Swanson, Steven Tinkles, Robert Terrell, Ronald Trimmer, Jennifer Valbert, Monte Vickery, Ralph Walden Jr., Deana Whaley, Timothy White, Tammi Wickham, Shelly Wilbur, Michael Wilkinson, Alan Willaredt, Amy Willaredt, Darla

Willmsmeyer, Tim Wilson, Monica Wofford, Kenneth Wojtowicz, Jennifer Wortham, and Matthew Yates.

Those named to the honor roll include:

Abigail Adelsberger, Bart Alsop, Debra Anders, Robert Anderson, Krista Angle, Tracy Arnold, Jeffery Archer, Tami Austin, Julie Bailey, Jennifer Baker, Laura Baker, Phillip Baldwin, Tiffany Bax, Susan Becherer, Emily Beutel, Jonathan Birdsong, Timothy Black, Derek Bloodworth, David Boley, Scott Bonin, Nathan Branding, Kyle Braundmeier, Katherine Brewer, Adam Briggs, Patricia Brinkhoff, Dawn Bristol, Larry Brock, Brent Broshower, Stephen Broska, Eric Brown, Karla Brovies, Jason Buettner, Amy Busch, John Buser, Michael Butler, Joann Buxton, Richard Carter, Jason Cass, Wendy Chavez, John Chatter, Jill Chaney, Kathryn Charter, Brian Cholevik, Michael Clark, Margaret Coleman, Douglas Conrad, Stephanie Cook, Mark Cotter, Leasha Cox, Adria Crane, Ed Cupini, Eric Czernie, John Casar, Thomas Daubert, Brent Davis, Cindy Davis, James Davis, Richard Davies, Jennifer Dewitler, Eric Dwyer, Tina Dickerson, Lori Dillier, Michael Dillier, Jacqueline Downs, Christopher Duckworth, Jennifer Dutko, Scott Dutko.

Also, Cori Elmore, Donald Eudy Jr., Steven Evanoff, Tally Evans, John Farris, Ronald Fields, Billy Fisher, Mikel Fisher, Bridgette Flowers, Michelle Focht, Matthew Forsy, Stephen Friedel, Cynthia Gerard, Bradford Gibson, Cheryl Gibson, Kelli Gilbert, Michele Gossett, Gregory Gray, Mary Gray, Michael Grayson, Tracie Greco, Kelly Green, Kimbri Green, Stacy Green, Robert Grieve, Melissa Griffin, Anita Guenther, Italia Guerrero, Tessa Hacke, Jennifer Hagnauer, Jennifer Hahne, Larissa Hall, Ju Han, Denise Harper.

Also, Amber Harrigan, Jennifer Harris, Brian Harshany, Robert Harshany, Brian Hawkins, Deana Hawkins, Christie Hayden, Jeffery Heuschman, Jennifer Hicks, Robert Hinson, Paul Hogan, Ezekiel Hogue, Kristi Holsinger, Cheryl Holtkamp, Todd Hopkins, Brian Hopp, Thomas Hoskins, William Houston, Shannon Hozian, Erika Huppert, Gail Huffman, Amy Isom, Teresa Isom, Jason Jackson, Angela Jones, Brian Jones, David Jones, Christine Juede-mann, Vicki Justice, Daniel Kanayver, Mark Keenan, Travis Keenan, Julie Kern, Ann Kirkpatrick, James Knobloch, Melissa Koehler, Heidi Koernig, Maria Kozielek, Sharon Kozjak.

Also, Christopher Krause, Kenneth Krause, Sarah Kremers, Allen Kujawa, Sara Kulter, Dennis Laborey Jr., Aaron Lakatos, Thomas Lalor, Eric Lane, Cynthia Leavell, Allen Ledbetter, Gina Lenzi, William Lenzi,

Lavona Leonasio, Terry Lewis, Tara Lipscomb, Rosa Lucas, Rebecca Lupardus, Brian Lybarge, Lashae Lyons, Kathleen MacKay, Christopher Manners, Pamela Mansfield, Jason Markell, Christopher Martinez, Bradley Massey, Christopher Matchett, James Matheny, Nathan McClain, Shelly McClelland, William McComick, Donitta McFarland, Bethany McGinness, Richard McGuire, David McKay, Nicholas McLaren.

Also, Winona Mefford, Paul Mehelic, Eric Mendenhall, Christopher Mercer, Stacey Mertz, Glyn Miller, Julie Miller, Tammy Miller, Nancy Mills, Brett Milton, Mary Miskell, Brigitta Modglin, Kimberly Modrusic, Jennifer Moniz, Brian Moore, Thomas Moslander Jr., Christian Moulton, James Needham, Laura Nesbit, Dale Newberry, Bryan Nichols, Lisa Niemeyer, Douglas Norton, Dianne Oliver, Joseph Oliver, Rhonda Orwig, Jennifer Owen, Cheri Patton, Carrie Palovich, Jane Park, Michelle Parnell, Sarah Patton, Sally Pavlov, Christopher Peeler, Nikki Pettillo, Rebecca Preloger, Christopher Proffitt, Laura Pruett.

Also, Terey Pryor, Michelle Raynor, Anastasia Rice, Kathleen Reader, Kerri Rebstock, Katherine Ribbing, James Rich, David Riedout, Tad Roach, Keri Rodriguez, Amber Rogers, Danielle Rogers, Carrie Ross, Erin Rotter, Christopher Ryan, Koren Rylander, Luis Sanjur, Charis Scaggs, Christina Scaturro, Ervin Schaefer, Jeffrey Schaefer, Richard Schardan, Nicole Schneider, Leah Schuman, Randall Scott, Rebecca Scott, Christopher Sedabres, Jeffrey Seig, Ramona Serrano, Lisa Sharp, Bryan Shaw, Gina Shemwell, Amy Smith, Chandra Smith, Rex Snelson, Carlos Soto, Dwayne Springman, Amy Stallings, Amy Starko, Leslie Stewart, Edward Steward, Slover, Suzanne Strack, Christopher Stroder, Jason Stroud, Krista Sullivan, Brett Sutphin, Timothy Tague, Melissa Tamas, Melissa Tarasovich, Michael Tarasovich, Daniel Terrell, Sara Terrell, Joseph Thibault, Jeremy Thompson, Jeremy Thornton, Brian Tieman, John Tipton, Stephen Urban, John Ute, John Vaskut, Michael Vance, Valerie Vangel, Vicki Vangel, Andrea Velasquez, Chris Votapaul, Jason Wakeford, Krystal Wakeford, Tara Walker, Julie Ward, Bret Ware, Eric Warhoff.

Also, Scott Warren, Thuy Waters, Nathan Weaver, Sherry Webb, Sarah Werth, Jennifer Wheeler, Lynette Wheeler, George White, Christopher Wiehardt, Stephanie Wienhoff, Amy Wigger, Jodi Williams, Stacie Williams, Steven Williams, Duane Wisnasky, Winnie, Tiffany Winters, Audrey Wisnasky, Angela Withers, Christine Woehrl, Melissa Woehrl, Kevin Wozniak, Lori Wyatt, Doreen Yates, Lisa Young, Josepe, Yurko, Walter Zabawa and Laura Zeissel.

Authorities scale down AIDS count

By Dennis McMurray
Staff writer

SPRINGFIELD — Only about one-fourth as many people in Illinois have been infected with the AIDS virus as previously thought, according to new estimates from the Illinois Department of Public Health.

About 25,000-30,000 Illinois residents have been infected with the HIV virus, which causes AIDS, the state agency estimates now.

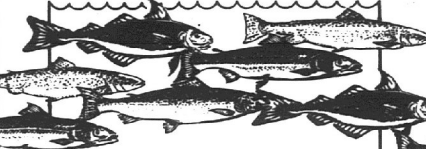
It had thought that as many as 100,000 of the state's 11.5 million residents had the virus and were potential carriers or victims of the fatal disease, said health department spokesman Tom Schafer.

So far there have been 2,883 documented cases of AIDS in the state, and at least 1,685 of those people have died, Schafer said.

The new estimates, announced Thursday, are based on recent studies involving 8,000 people in Illinois with the HIV virus.

The state also revealed that about one of every 1,000 babies born in Illinois since March had tested positive for the virus.

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- 2:00 p.m. M-Pulse Rock-N-Roll
- 4:00 p.m. Austin Renegade Country & Western
- 6:00 p.m. Rex Matzke & His Big Band (Formerly the Admiral Orchestra)
- 8:00 p.m. Marty Bronson & The Part Hot Singers
- 10:00 p.m. Butch Wax and The Hollywoods (50's and 60's)

9:00 pm or DARK — BIG BANG FIREWORKS DISPLAY Main date July 4

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- BANKRUPTCY & SOCIAL SECURITY
- CRIMINAL & TRAFFIC (DUI)

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How they voted in Congress

WASHINGTON — Here are the votes of senators and local representatives on major legislation in Congress recently. A "Y" means the member voted for the measure; an "N" means the member voted against the measure; an "A" means the member did not vote.

SENATE VOTES:
1) Deregulation of natural gas
The Senate approved, 82-17, legislation to remove federal controls on the natural gas industry by 1993. (HR 1722)

ILLINOIS:
Dixon (D)-Y
Simon (D)-N
MISSOURI:
Bond (R)-Y
Danforth (R)-N

2) Rejection of gas price increase formula
The Senate approved, 73-23, a move to table, and thus kill, an amendment that would have prohibited natural gas companies from raising prices according to an average-based formula unless the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission approved the price hike. The formula is based on the average of the two highest-priced contracts for a natural gas-producing field. (Amendment 191 to HR 1722)

ILLINOIS:
Dixon (D)-Y
Simon (D)-N
MISSOURI:
Bond (R)-Y
Danforth (R)-N

3) Price boosts due to violation of environmental law
The Senate approved, 66-31, a move to table, and thus kill, an amendment prohibiting natural gas companies from passing on to consumers costs incurred through violation of environmental laws. (Amendment 192 to HR 1722)

ILLINOIS:
Dixon (D)-Y
Simon (D)-N
MISSOURI:
Bond (R)-Y

Danforth (R)-Y

4) Natural gas pipeline sharing
The Senate approved, 55-44, a motion to table, and thus kill, an amendment that would have allowed the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission to require natural gas companies that own pipelines to transport gas for other companies. (Amendment 195 to HR 1722)

ILLINOIS:
Dixon (D)-Y
Simon (D)-N
MISSOURI:
Bond (R)-Y
Danforth (R)-N

HOUSE VOTES:
1) Failure to override minimum wage veto
The House failed to override, 247-178, President Bush's veto of legislation raising the minimum wage to \$4.55 over the next three years. The vote of 27 states was the two-thirds needed to override a veto. (HR 2)

ILLINOIS:
Dixon (D)-Y
Simon (D)-N
MISSOURI:
Bond (R)-Y
Danforth (R)-N

2) Loosened capital/debt ratio requirements
The House rejected, 326-94, an amendment that would have provided a mechanism for exempting 241 of the nation's 2,538 S&Ls from having to raise \$5 billion in new capital as a buffer. (HR 2)

ILLINOIS:
Costello (D)-N
Dunbar (D)-N
Poshard (D)-N
MISSOURI:
Buechner (R)-A
Clay (D)-N
Gephart (D)-N
Volkmann (D)-N

ILLINOIS:
Costello (D)-Y
Dunbar (D)-Y
Poshard (D)-Y
MISSOURI:
Buechner (R)-A
Clay (D)-N
Gephart (D)-Y
Volkmann (D)-Y

2) Loosened capital/debt ratio requirements

The House rejected, 326-94, an amendment that would have provided a mechanism for exempting 241 of the nation's 2,538 S&Ls from having to raise \$5 billion in new capital as a buffer. (HR 2)

ILLINOIS:
Costello (D)-N
Dunbar (D)-N
Poshard (D)-N
MISSOURI:
Buechner (R)-A
Clay (D)-N
Gephart (D)-N
Volkmann (D)-N

Guide helps clear confusion

The amazing variety of products that confront motorists when they wander by a display of automotive chemical products in a store can be overwhelming. To help end the consumer's confusion, Champion has prepared a handy booklet, "Car Care in a Can — A Consumer's

Guide to Automotive Chemicals and Fluids." The 16-page booklet may be obtained by sending 25 cents and a stamped, self-addressed, business-size envelope to: Car Care in a Can, c/o Champion Spark Plug Co., P.O. Box 910, Toledo, Ohio 43661.

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